4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair, a little cooler and less humid. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 76.

The Washington Post

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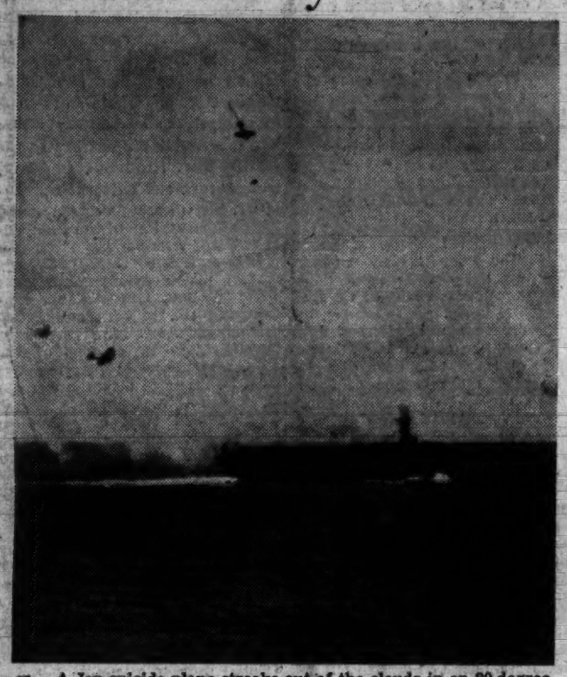
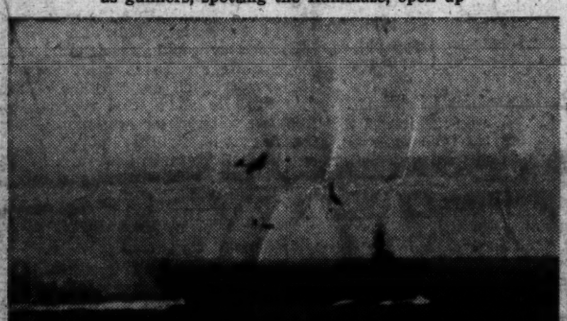
3 Powers Warn Japan to Quit Now; 2-to-1 Vote Ousts Churchill's Regime

Suwannee Hit by Kamikaze



1. A Jap suicide plane streaks out of the clouds in an 80-degree dive over the USS Suwannee in an effort to crash the escort carrier. Unaware of the pending attack, an F6F approaches from astern to land. Smoke from automatic weapons on the carrier rises as gunners, spotting the Kamikaze, open up



2. The approaching F6F, seeing the raider at mast height, veers off to the left. Small arms weapons pour out a stream of lead at the determined suicide plane

3. At the moment of impact, gasoline flames spread across the tiny carrier's deck. Clearing the explosion, the F6F pulls away

OPA Orders Cuts in Meat Point Values

10% Rise in Supply Expected in August; Some Canned Goods Jump, Others Drop

By Christine Sadler

Ration values for many cuts of beef, veal and lamb will be reduced one or two points on Sunday, giving civilians about 10 per cent more meat during August, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

At the same time, six canned and bottled foods will cost from 10 to 20 points more for an average-sized container, OPA said, with spinach, asparagus, applesauce, apples and grapejuice going up 10 points and apricots advancing 20 points.

Hamburger Reduced

Grapefruit juice and orange and grapefruit juice blended will be reduced to 10 points for two No. 2 cans, while tomato catsup and chili sauce will drop to 10 points for a 14-ounce container.

Hamburger will be reduced two points, the new value being four points per pound. Present values will remain for all cuts of pork, canned fish, fats and oils, cheese and butter.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the lower values for meat, plus the recent reduction to 16 points per pound for butter, will "ease the strain on red point budgets." He credited the point cuts to improvement in both supply and distribution.

Increases Reflect Crop Reports

More meat is being shipped across State lines as a result of the slaughter control program put into operation by OPA on May 1, he said, while the fair distribution order effective in June has made for better geographical division of the supply. Cuts in military set-asides of meats are almost entirely responsible for "more meat," he said.

Asparagus and spinach have been moving too rapidly, OPA said. The other point increases are due mostly to crop reports showing apples and apricots will be much scarcer than last year.

Civilian supplies of canned apricots will be about one third less this year, OPA said. A record citrus crop on its way for next winter is reflected in the grapefruit and orange juice cuts, while tomato catsup and chili sauce have not been moving "as rapidly as the supply will allow.

Wac With Painted Legs Upsets Code Of Service Groups

Despite heat, humidity, and the emergency, the Wac private who walked up Pennsylvania ave. nw. yesterday afternoon wearing leg paint instead of stockings was courting the wrath of the MP's and her officers.

When the painted leg fad began, women's services here agreed that stocking shortage or no stocking shortage, hose must be worn with uniforms in Washington, and the regulations have not been relaxed, Wac headquarters stated firmly last night.

This may be a war, they admitted, but leg paint, it seems, is not war paint.

DDT Available For Civilian Use Early Next Week

Civilians will be cut in on DDT powder, beginning next week, but in releasing the wonder insecticide of World War II the War Production Board yesterday warned against use of it to "upset the balance of nature."

Much is yet to be learned about how to use DDT safely, WPB said, no only from the standpoint of hazard to the user and to the consumer of products on which residues of it may be left. Its effect on soils and on beneficial insects and wildlife is not yet fully known.

Eventually, according to experts, it will be used in paints, plastering and other construction materials to make homes insectproof. A wall sprayed with DDT supposedly will keep a room free of flies for months.

There is some doubt, however, about its 100 per cent effectiveness against all American mosquitoes.

Specific allocations will be made to the Public Health Service.

The amount available to civilians will not meet demands until military requirements are cut, the agency declared.

Attlee Asked To Form New Government

Stunning Victory Gives Labor Party And Allies 417 Commons Seats

London, July 26 (AP).—Britain's Labor Party, advocating a Socialist program for national reconstruction, stunningly defeated Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative regime today, and King George VI tonight commissioned Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee to form a new government.

Churchill, doughty war leader from Britain's darkest hour to final victory in Europe, had presented his resignation to the King at Buckingham Palace just a few minutes earlier.

With votes in 627 of Britain's 640 constituencies counted, the Laborites and allied parties had captured 417 seats, against 210 for the conservatives and their allies. Labor candidates had won 390 contests, Conservatives only 195. Results of the remaining 13 contests will not be made known until early in August.

Jap Defeat First Job

Attlee told a cheering, tumultous mass meeting of his followers tonight that "the first thing we have to do is to finish the war with Japan."

Simultaneously the outgoing Churchill, in a farewell statement to the nation as Premier, declared that victory over Japan may come "much quicker than we have hitherto been entitled to expect."

"I regret that I have not been permitted to finish the work against Japan," he said.

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the Labor Party's executive committee, declared the Labor Party victory would make possible "full friendship with the Soviet Union."

Churchill's Conservative National government was swept out of power by a more than 2-to-1 vote. The Laborites won a clear-cut majority of the new 640-member House of Commons.

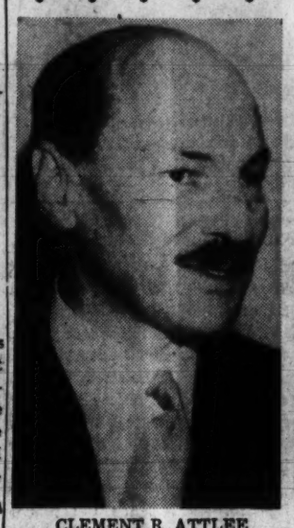
Is First Since 1931

Ballots cast in the July 5 general election and counted today gave Laborites the right to form the first one-party government since 1931.

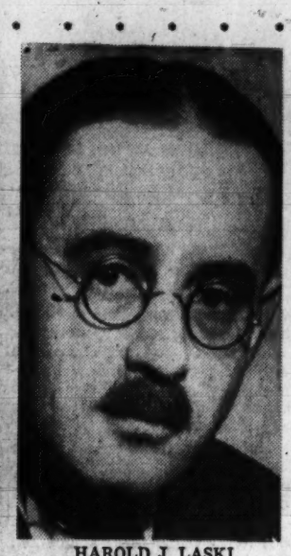
Churchill, his face grave, drove to Buckingham Palace tonight and presented his resignation. He summoned a brief smile for the crowd which greeted him outside the palace gates, and gave to them his last V-sign as their Premier.

To the world at large, this election meant no change in Britain's policies for carrying through the war against Japan and building

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 1.



CLEMENT R. ATTLEE
Britain's Prime Minister



HAROLD J. LASKI
Labor's Brain-Truster

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Ousted in Labor Landslide

Senators Hail, Deplore Defeat Of Churchill

Opinion on Britain's Election Divided; 'People's Rule' Seen

By Mary Spargo

Prime Minister Churchill's defeat brought a mixed reaction in the United States Senate yesterday, with liberals acclaiming "a people's victory" and conservatives deploring the British "swing to the left."

In other official quarters here, predictions were made that the new British Labor Government would have less sympathy for the conservative holdover regimes in Europe than was manifested by Winston Churchill.

Official sources here believe the new government will pursue a policy closer to that desired by the United States toward Greece, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Norway.

Good Opinion of Attlee

Most members of the Senate believed that despite the wide admiration and affection in which Churchill is held in the United States the shift will not affect the relations of Great Britain with this country.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) said that he had "formed a very good opinion of Mr. Attlee" when the latter was in this country a few weeks ago and sat beside Barkley for two hours on the floor of the Senate.

Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr., (R. Me.), declined to comment as did Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Senate

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 4.

At the Crossroads

Attlee Pledges Cooperation With United States, Russia

Churchill Resigns, Regrets Not Ending Work Against Japan

London, July 26 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill sat tonight in the study of the Prime Minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street and reflected on the probable finish of a political career of 46 history-crowded years.

Downstairs Churchill's secretariat announced:

"The Right Hon. Winston S. Churchill had an audience of the King at 7 p. m. today and tendered his resignation as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury and Minister of Defense, which His Majesty was graciously pleased to accept."

Churchill issued a brief statement, the text of which follows:

"The decision of the British people has been recorded in votes counted today.

"I have therefore laid down the charge which was placed upon me in darker times. I regret that I have not been permitted to finish the work against Japan.

"For this, however, all plans and preparations have been made and results may come much quicker than we have heretofore been entitled to expect.

"Immense responsibilities abroad and at home fall upon the new government and we must all hope that they will be successful in bearing them.

"It only remains for me to express to the British people for whom I have acted in these perilous years my profound gratitude for the unflinching and unswerving support which they have given me during my task and for the many expressions of kindness which they have shown toward their servant."

It was widely reported that the King would soon make him a duke, the highest order of nobility, which was given to his illustrious forebear, John Churchill, first Duke of Marlborough, who broke the power of Louis XIV of France.

Yesterday Churchill was a world figure, tonight he was just a tired old man of 71. What bitter thoughts were in his mind of his repudiation by the country after his five years in office nobody knew.

"You can't tell how he feels," an aide said. "You can hurt a champion but he doesn't show it."

He had sat all day, his chubby fingers slipping his horn-rimmed glasses on and off his button nose,

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5.

To Strive for New World Order, Better Life for Common Man

London, July 26 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, 62, Oxford graduate, World War I infantry major and leader of the first majority labor government in British history, pledged his incoming cabinet tonight to close cooperation with the United States and Russia, to a new world order to prevent war and to a program of economic betterment for the common man.

Attlee went to Labor quarters at Transport House to hear the election results, cheered by hundreds of supporters, and there he learned the amazing result of the July 5 election.

There had been two previous Labor governments, with Ramsay MacDonald as premier, but they were minority governments, which ruled with the support of smaller parties.

First Clear Majority

"This is the first time in the history of this country that Labor has had a clear majority. It is a remarkably gratifying result.

"Our foreign policy can be summed up as: Need for a new world order for the prevention of war and a world economic policy based on an endeavor to raise the standards of life."

He had to struggle through a mob of admirers to reach waiting newspapermen and read to them a prepared statement.

As he shouldered his small frame through the shouting crowd, somebody called out:

"Will you take Winnie back to Potsdam as an observer?"

He smiled and remained silent.

Has No Illusions

"The Labor Party has no illusions about the difficult task this country and the world face in the next few years," he started reading.

"We are on the eve of a great advance of reconstruction at home and cooperation with our great Allies the United States and the Soviet Union."

He said he would try to keep up his end both on the home front and in foreign policy.

Perhaps significantly, beside Attlee stood radical left wing Prof. Harold Laski of London University, chairman of the Labor Party.

See ATTLEE, Page 2, Column 6.

Swift, Utter Destruction Alternative, Foe Is Told

Truman, Churchill, Chiang State Terms For Surrendering Unconditionally

By the Associated Press

Potsdam, July 26.—President Truman, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and retiring Prime Minister Churchill tonight called upon Japan to surrender unconditionally, declaring:

"The alternative is prompt and utter destruction."

The joint proclamation declared there would be no deviation from the demand for unconditional surrender and "we shall not accept delay."

Japan will be divested of the leaders who misled that people and will be stripped down to her four main islands and "such minor islands as we determine," it said.

Nonwar Plants Exempted

Japan, the leaders announced, must remove all obstacles to the revival of democratic tendencies in the country, but will be permitted to retain nonarmament industries.

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation," the proclamation said, "but stern justice shall be meted out to war criminals."

Potsdam dispatches said the proclamation was drawn up by Truman and Churchill, who submitted it to Chiang. China's leader promptly concurred in the statement.

Truman's secretary, Charles Ross, said the warning would be broadcast to the Japanese people in every way possible.

Text of Proclamation

Text of the proclamation, as made public in Potsdam.

"1. We, the President of the United States, the President of the national government of the Republic of China and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, representing the hundreds of millions of our countrymen, have conferred and agreed

See WARNING, Page 2, Column 7.

Army Prepares Last Blow, Devers Says

By George Connery

America is preparing to enforce her will on Japan with one final crushing blow, backed up by an Army of seven million men, Gen. Jacob L. Devers declared yesterday.

Devers, just moving into his new job of running the ground forces, told in surprising detail how troops are being trained and retrained for the Pacific war's windup battles. His press conference statement came a few hours before announcement of the Potsdam unconditional surrender ultimatum.

The Army's training program commander said he saw no sense in doing a "piecemeal" job on Japan.

Acting Secretary of State Grew issued his own "unconditional surrender" statement earlier in the day, in reply to open Jap appeals for a soft peace.

He said his July statement still held. In it he declared "The policy of this Government has been, is and will continue to be unconditional surrender as defined by the President."

The Japanese leniency requests reached this country in the form of Tokyo broadcasts.

To hurry Japan's defeat, Devers will step up the tempo at training camps "if this is possible." The pre-Pacific course is set at eight weeks, but may be lengthened or shortened for various units depending on transportation.

Devers said the training period was especially necessary for new men being fed into divisions and to build up the small units and "get teamwork going." Caves are being dug and model Jap villages

See TERMS, Page 2, Column 5.

Shangri-La Diary

Wac's 'Crowning Glory' Lost To Jungle in Valley Descent

(Death had continued to cut into the number of survivors from a plane crash high in the New Guinea Mountains and two of the three Wacs who escaped, succumbed within the first 24 hours. Margaret Hastings was left alone with Lieut. John McCollom and Sergt. Kenneth Decker. Tortuously they began their way down the jungle mountainside into Hidden Valley where, if they were spared by natives and nature, they hoped to signal a search plane.)

CHAPTER SIX

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

Owego, N. Y., July 26.—Nothing before or after the tortuous descent into the valley ever had quite its nightmare quality. I still wake up in the middle of the night, covered with perspiration, having dreamed that I am inching my way down a green precipice.

It was now Tuesday, and we had had nothing to eat since Sunday noon except a few pieces of hard candy and a few sips of water.

Corpl. Hastings

But, strangely enough, none of us felt any hunger.

My legs were stiff and I had trouble in walking when we first started out. Sergeant Decker was badly hurt and the journey must have been hideous for him. But he never complained then or at any time afterward.

I realize now that even McCollom, our tower of strength, must have begun to feel the strain. But he was an iron man. As we hit the gully and started down the mountain, no one would ever have dreamed that his twin brother lay behind in the plane's charred wreckage.

When we stumbled into the gully, hidden by the jungle, we stumbled into life itself.

It is foolish to think that we could have cut our way out of that dense, clinging jungle with a pocket knife, our only weapon. The gully promised two things: A foothold in the jungle, precarious though it was, and eventual water.

I had no time to enjoy the giant eucalyptus trees, or count the varieties of scrub oak, banyans and palms, or try to catalogue the vines, or distinguish between the kinds of ferns, brush and cruel undergrowth.

Everything in the jungle had tentacles, and I was too busy fighting them to enjoy nature. We had to watch every footstep. The gully

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 3.

By San Francisco's Mayor

Post's Proposal for West Coast Naval Academy Is Indorsed

The Washington Post yesterday received a telegram from Roger D. Lapham, Mayor of San Francisco, indorsing The Post's suggestion that a second Naval Academy be established on the Pacific Coast, rather than that St. John's College property at Annapolis be taken over to enlarge the Naval Academy there.

The telegram follows:

"My attention has been called to the editorial appearing in your July issue in which you suggested that the Navy Department, instead of enlarging the Naval Academy by taking over the St. John's College property, might well consider a second Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast.

"I heartily indorse your thinking and call your attention to the fact that the Navy has in the past few war years developed Hunters Point in San Francisco as one of its main bases for repairs to its larger type vessels. It seems plain in the postwar years to follow that Navy operations in the Pacific

See ACADEMY, Page 2, Column 6.

Tokyo Jitters Mount

850 Planes, Superforts Hit Peace-Muttering Jap Cities

Guam (Friday), July 27 (U.P.).—Upward of 500 land-based planes paced by more than 350 Superfortresses stepped up the air offensive on the enemy homeland today while a quaking Japan, muttering vague peace proposals, braced itself for another major strike by the Third Fleet which had virtually eliminated its navy from the war.

A United Press correspondent with the fleet revealed a puny effort by only 10 torpedo planes to disrupt the vast air-sea offensive of Admiral William F. Halsey's fleet and thus revealed the straits to which the enemy has been reduced. Of the 10, four were shot down and none got close enough to launch their torpedoes at the American and British warships.

More than 350 Superfortresses, divided into three forces, dumped in excess of 2200 tons of incendiary bombs on three cities early today.

Targets were Omuta, a Kyushi city of 177,000 with the largest artificial harbor in Japan; Matsuyama, the most important city and port on western Shikoku Island; and Tokuyama, a major industrial city on the southwestern coast of Honshu.

This attack raised to 49 the Japanese cities burned or blasted by B-29s since the Twentieth Air Force's knockout campaign started March 10. During July alone, 32,250 tons of bombs have been unloaded by 5400 Superfortresses on 43 different targets with an announced loss of only 15 planes.

It was the first assault against

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

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Bevin Is Favored For Eden's Post

Premier Backed

Abdication For Leopold Wins Support

Brussels, July 26 (U.P.).—The Chamber of Deputies today voted confidence in the government of Premier Achille Van Acker, thereby supporting the government's stand that King Leopold should abdicate.

The voate was: Yes, 98; no, 68. With two abstentions. It culminated five days of stormy debate on proposal of the Catholic and Conservative parties for a national plebiscite on the question of Leopold returning.

The conference motion "unreservedly approved" the government's position. Prior to the vote Van Acker had rejected a right wing proposal for a national election.

Able, Experienced Cabinet Material Available to Attlee

London, July 26 (AP).—Clement Attlee will be able to surround himself with a strong, experienced cabinet when he becomes Prime Minister, and most observers favor Ernest Bevin to become his foreign secretary.

Many of the Labor Party leaders who loom the largest for ministerial appointments served in the wartime coalition government that waged the war against Germany.

Attlee himself was Deputy Prime Minister, and many times directed the British war machine when Churchill was away from the country.

Marshalled Manpower

Bevin, generally favored to succeed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was Minister of Labor and marshaled the country's full resources in man and woman power during the European phase of the war.

Most political experts slated Herbert Morrison, tough old party man from the East End, to become Chancellor of the Exchequer. He was Minister of Home Security and Home Secretary of the coalition.

Other experienced labor leaders and the posts for which they are prominently mentioned are:

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, which he held under the coalition.

Hugh Dalton, president of the Board of Trade, his coalition post. He also is mentioned as possible Foreign Secretary or Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Secretary of State for India. He was coalition Minister of Aircraft Production.

Arthur Greenwood, Home Secretary.

Arthur Henderson, Secretary of War.

Naming of Women Discussed

There also was speculation that two women might be named to the cabinet. One is Miss Ellen Wilkinson, former parliamentary secretary for the Home Office, who is mentioned for the ministry of education, or ministry of health. Dr. Edith Summerskill also may be slated for a cabinet position.

Morrison, who was chairman of the Labor Party campaign committee, tonight declared voters had balloted on the real issues of the campaign, rather than making the election "a plebiscite for and against the Prime Minister.

"Mr. Churchill went hopelessly astray from the beginning," he said. "It is in some respects sad that a man who led the country so ably through the European war should have led his party on such a low level during the general election. He joined in the stunts. He cultivated the red herrings."

BRITAIN

From Page 1

the peace of Europe. These were not at issue.

Is Big Swing to Left

But it did swing Britain definately left domestically, and it swept from the world stage and from the councils of the Big Three the ebullient Churchill—Britain's great leader during the European war.

Into his place stepped small, bald, soft-spoken Attlee, leader of the Labor Party and the apparent premier-designate.

Churchill escaped personal defeat, being returned from his constituency of Woodford to a Commons seat from which he will lead the opposition when the new Parliament convenes August 8. His foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, No. 2 man in the Conservative Party, also survived, winning in Warwick and Leamington.

But there were numerous casualties among Churchill's interim "caretaker" government as Labor's landslide rolled in from ballots cast July 5 in Britain's first general election since 1935. Down to defeat went Cabinet Ministers Brendan Bracken, L. S. Amery, Sir James Grigg, Duncan Sandys, Sir Donald Somervell, Leslie Hore-Belisha and Richard Law.

Swept Back Into Seats

Back into their seats—and likely into the new cabinet—swept the parade of Labor's top men headed by Attlee, Ernest Bevin, Herbert Morrison, Hugh, Sir Stafford Cripps and A. V. Alexander. They were trailed by a host of lesser lights and newcomers.

It was nearly all labor this amazing day, with the expected show of strength in the industrial areas, plus deep inroads in the traditionally conservative country districts.

There was no sign of any Liberal party revival despite their 306 candidates. Liberals who had hoped to gain the balance of power in case of a close contest between the Conservatives and Laborites, actually saw such of their stars as Sir Archibald Sinclair, Sir William Beveridge, Sir Percy Harris and Lady Violet Bonham Carter go down in the landslide.

An immediate question was that of British participation in the Potsdam Big Three Conference, which was suspended temporarily yesterday to allow Churchill, Attlee and Eden to return to Britain to get the election results.

To Return to Potsdam

It was assumed that Attlee would return to Potsdam to take up the deliberations where he and his opposition colleagues left off. He likely will be accompanied by Bevin, who is expected to be Foreign Secretary in the new cabinet, but whether Churchill—the voice of Britain in the past big three parleys—and Eden would accompany Attlee was uncertain. Eden said he would go if asked.

A dispatch from Potsdam said the impression prevailed there that Churchill would decline to return.

At any rate, Labor's victory in Britain's general election threatened tonight to disrupt at least temporarily the tri-power conference in Potsdam, and to leave many of Europe's problems up in the air.

The landslide underscored sharply the leftist trend now apparent throughout Europe and there was expectation that the ultimate effect of the election would be to bring Russia and Britain closer together on some issues, such as economic pressure on Spain to force the downfall of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Indicated by Laski

Laski said the new government would be in a position to do "full justice" to Spain.

There also was speculation the new government would withdraw British support of the extreme right-wing elements in the government of Greece.

In view of the acrimony which marked the election there was no indication that Churchill would accept an invitation into the government if one were extended.

Clement as deputy prime minister has attended the Big Three Conference as a "friend and adviser" of Churchill.

Parley Pause Likely

This fact should prove a valuable aid in continuance of the negotiations at Potsdam, but at least temporary delay in the resumption of the Big Three meetings may be forced by Attlee's immediate task of forming a government and prepating a program of reconstruction in Britain—one of the Labor Party's prime objectives.

Emergence of the left wing to power in Britain was believed likely to have an effect throughout Europe.

Leftward swings in elections already held in other countries have been apparent and now that Britain has installed a labor government of surprising strength there is expected to be renewed demand for free elections to determine the course of other European nations. These would decide, for instance, whether the kings of Belgium, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania are to return to their homelands.

The big scale defeat of Churchill was a surprise at home as well as abroad.

Surprise of a entury

The British Press Association termed Labor's victory the "most astonishing and signizcant of the country."

Britain's "man-in-the-pub"—however he may have voted—hoisted a beer and she da sentimental tear at the departure from power of "good old Winnie," but added confidently that "we'll get along all right."

Most observers agreed that Churchill was not repudiated as a war leader, but was rejected as a politician and the head of the Conservative Party. What the British voted for was the Labor Party, which was pledged to take a strong and quick hand in national reconstruction and institute a program of nationalization of the country's heavy industry, inland transport, and the Bank of England.

The sweeping scope of the Socialist program made it almost impossible to judge, at this time, the full effect on the economic and social life of Great Britain. Nevertheless, conservative old England appears to be in for one of the greatest reforms of its long history.

Laborites have said they intend to gain control of every industry, to place them in the hands of the people and if possible to make them stronger and more productive.

To Seek Railroad Control

One of the Laborites' first goals is the taking over of all railroads of the United Kingdom, all commercial carriers on highways and all coastal shipping.

Completely out of patience with the country's coal mining situation, the Laborites propose to take over every coal mine in the country, operating them not only to give miners a comfortable living wage but to produce enough coal for domestic needs and export.

The next step in their program is nationalization of the country's iron and steel industry, and then nationalization of the Bank of England.

The Laborites also stand for the nationalization of land, but they have not promised voters that this program would be put into effect immediately. Great Britain has been a nation of landlords, immensely rich, and Laborites recognize the financial mountain which must be surmounted before the government can justly gain control of agricultural resources.

Seen as Mild Variety

While American observers might gasp at the breadth of the labor program, English said they should consider that British Socialism is a very mild variety and has a long, long way to go to achieve even its primary aims.

Wife of Election Winner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO PRESIDE AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET—Mrs. Clement R. Attlee, wife of Britain's newly designated Prime Minister, is shown as she waved goodby to her husband on July 15, when he left for the Potsdam conference

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

was narrow. The jungle met overhead. Only occasionally could the sun get through. We had to be on our guard against strange undergrowth whose big leaves were edged with saw-teeth as strong as any shark's.

McCollom went ahead. I was in the middle and Decker brought up the rear. Everything in the jungle reached out to claw at us.

My hair hung more than halfway to my waist. Back at Fee-Ask I had usually worn it in a neat figure-eight. The morning we started down the trail, I tried to bind tightly around my head what hair had not been burned off in the crash.

But the jungle tore at it and clung to it, and the men were always having to untangle me. Finally I said, in desperation:

"Please, McCollom, hack it off."

McCollom got out his pocket knife and set to work. The result was a rather sad 3-inch "feather" bob.

When he had finished, we started on, but the three inches of hair were just as hampering as the whole long mop had been. The jungle still wrapped itself in my hair and slowed up our already snail-like pace.

"For goodness sake, McCollom, I've got to get rid of this hair," I finally cried. "Give me a brush cut!"

He finally cut off all but an inch and a half of hair.

It was hard going, down the gully. It was very steep and our footing was always precarious. There were loose stones in our way and big boulders, and we had to climb over innumerable fallen logs. But an hour after we hit the dry gully a trickle of water appeared.

Our spirits soared, now that we knew water was ahead. Decker and I determined to drink all we could hold, once the water deepened so we could scoop it up. McCollom frowned and Decker and I frowned right back.

We said the hell with Army sanitation standards! We were going to drink that water even if it had a million-billion germs.

Before long, we were wading in water over our shoetops. It was difficult going for all of us. I had to stop to rest every 30 minutes.

Little tributaries began to pour water into our stream, and before long we were trying to keep our footing in a swift mountain torrent that seemed to leap straight down the mountainside. It was laced with waterfalls 2 to 12 feet high, and we were always trying to let ourselves down to safety.

Often we crept over these waterfalls on old logs that had fallen into the stream. One end would rest against the top of the falls and the other would be lodged at the bottom.

When the stream was very steep, we would often sit down, too, and edged along on our hands and our bottoms. When we finally reached the valley, we figured we had come a third of the way sitting.

When the waterfalls were too high to jump without risk of breaking our legs, and when there were no convenient fallen logs, McCollom would let himself down, hand-over-hand. I would follow until I could put my feet on his shoulders and he would lift me down the rest of the way. Then he'd help Decker.

Once we came to a 12-foot fall. There were no logs to help us, and the face was too steep to attempt a climb.

While Decker and I rested, McCollom tried to find a way around it through the jungle. But he came back defeated.

McCollom reached up and grabbed one of the strangling, rope-like vines that are all over the jungle like a spider's web. He tested it with his weight. Then he swung out and over the waterfall and let himself down where the little stream ran shallow below the falls.

"Come on, Maggie!" he ordered. And before I could think, I had grabbed the vine. I swung dizzily into space. Then I let myself down and McCollom grabbed me.

Next it was Decker's turn. He grinned at us and drawled in his dry, Western way:

"Damned if I ever thought I'd understudy Johnny Weismuller!"

That was the first time any of us had thought of Tarzan. All we had thought of was necessity.

By midday we were exhausted, our bodies numb with cold and sore and battered. The tears did not spill over, but I could not keep them out of my eyes. I hurt all over.

We could hear the search planes overhead but we knew they would never see us in the stream, roofed over by jungle. Every time we heard the planes, McCollom worked the signal mirror furiously, but we knew it was hopeless.

But that didn't make us downhearted. As long as the planes were looking for us, we knew everything would be all right.

We had meant to stop for the night by 2 p.m., when the mist and the rains usually blanketed the mountain.

But we didn't stop for a very simple reason. We couldn't find a spot or a break in the jungle edging the stream large enough for three exhausted bodies to stretch out.

Eventually, we found a tiny spot. So we sat down, ate a few more hard candies and turned in.

The two big tarps in which our supplies were wrapped were still dry. McCollom put one under us and one over us. Then he sternly ordered us to get under the tarp and try to warm up.

It was a fine idea, except for one thing—the slope of the terrain. We would doze off fitfully through the night, only to wake up and find ourselves back in the icy stream. Then we would have to haul ourselves and the tarps out and start all over again.

This was a long night, too.

(Tomorrow—The Savages of Shangri-La.)

COMMENT

From Page 1

Military Affairs Committee, declared that just as the war had resolved itself into the "people's war," it seemed clear that throughout the world "a people's peace" is wanted, and that the British, like other peoples, want to look to the future and "not go back to normalcy."

Sees Repetition in U. S.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) spoke of his personal affection for Churchill, but said that the British election campaign seemed to have centered around the Labor Party's demand for national ownership of basic industries. He predicted that the United States might expect something like that demand in 1946 and 1948.

Senator Wayne R. Morse (R., Ore.) declared the election had "demonstrated that historically we have entered into the era of the common man."

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) "This seems to confirm the growing tendency for people to demand that the government be administered for the benefit of the people."

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) "A natural revolt against the concentration of power, wealth and resources in the hands of a few."

Scents Communist Trend

Senator Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (D., Tex.) "It means that radicalism won in England the same as it won in our last election."

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) "Churchill's defeat means a Communist trend that should be a warning to the American people."

Labor Victory to Put More Women in Comm

London, July 26 (U.P. — The sweeping Labor Party victory is expected to double the number of women members of the House of Commons.

Out of 85 women cnadidates, 23 were elected with several contests still outstanding. Women held 14 seats in the old House.

The new parliament will include a husband and wife team of two prominent Laborites — Aneurin Bevan and Jenny Bevan Lee, leader of Labor's Left Wing, was re-elected.

Gripsholm on Way With U. S. Evacuees

Bombay, July 26 (U.P.—The Swedish liner Gripsholm is on the high seas bound for the United States with 1132 passengers, of which 539 are American evacuees from China and India.

The ship left port the first week in July, but authorities, fearing Japanese reprisals for the sinking of the relief ship Awa Maru, by a United States submarine, withheld news of its sailing.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

as secretaries handed him the returns—not one that told of anything but a disaster.

Just before 7 o'clock Churchill left Downing Street for the short motor drive to Buckingham Palace, which so many prime ministers had entered in triumph and left in defeat. Sitting alone in the back seat of his car he smiled and gave the V-sign when a few people watching him called out "Good old Winnie!" He got out, hesitated as if he was going to say someting to one of the crowd, then walked out. He was smoking a cigar. He smiled as the sentries saluted. Half a dozen American soldiers and Wacs looked on. He was conducted at once to the King's private apartments.

As he left, Maj. Clement Attlee, his successor, was driving to the palace.

There was not even for Churchill the solace of a triumph in his own House of Commons district. He was reelected but his unknown independent opponent, a retired shoemaker turned farmer who entered as a nuisance candidate, polled a big vote.

So devastating was Churchill's defeat that some friends thought he might retire. Officially he becomes the leader of the opposition and remains head of the Conservative Party. A member of Commons cannot by law resign. But there is another law that a member who accepts an office of profit under the Crown is automatically retired. The custom is for a member who wants to retire to apply for the post of "bailiff of the Chiltern Hundreds." He gets it, with a salary of $4 a year paid by the King. He then resigns as bailiff to leave the way open for the next man.

Many believe that Churchill may apply for the post and thus leave the Commons which, as a dashing young cavalry officer, already a hero, he entered in 1900.

TERMS

From Page 1

set up to give the men an idea of what lies ahead of them.

Troops will get extensive drilling in the use of explosives for routing out the enemy and they'll have a chance to familiarize themselves with the new flame-throwing devices.

Time also will be spent on night fighting, using searchlights where necessary. Devers said this type of attack was remarkably successful against the Germans in Europe, where he commanded the Sixth Army Group.

The general said more and more Nisei (American-born Japanese) troops will be used to retrain soldiers for combat in the Pacific. He took the occasion to heap praise upon the 3000 Nisei who served under his command in Europe.

"I don't know much about the Japanese," he said, "but I do know about American-born Japanese. Not once did the 3000 under my command fail to take their objectives."

Veterans Praised

Acting Secretary of War Patterson, at whose news conference Devers appeared, noted the "remarkable spirit" of troops of the Eighty-sixth Division, first to be redeployed from Europe for the Pacific.

"I have just had a report from Camp Gruber, Okla. (where the Eighty-sixth is in retraining) which gives me a great deal of pride in the personnel of this division," Patterson said.

"They are quite aware of the grim reality of killing Japs, but they are confident of their ability to do the job. These men have already met the German in Europe. They know war. But they also know that they have a duty as Americans and they are prepared to perform it with determination."

PACIFIC

From Page 1

the urban areas of Tokuyama and Matsuyama, although Tokuyama's naval fueling station and synthetic oil plant and Matsuyama's air field had been hit before.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported another series of heavy air assaults from Honshu to Thailand, including a 400-ton raid on Shanghai in which fires were set at three airdromes and six freighter-transports and a gunboat probably were sunk. One American plane was lost in the Shanghai assault.

Heavy bombers of the Seventh Air Force on Okinawa cratered airfield runways at Kikai island in the northern Ryukyus and also hit Tsuiki airfield in northern Kyushu.

Thirty Japanese fighters rose to intercept the Kyushu raiders but seven were shot down and another probably shot down at a cost of one American bomber. Patrol planes hit Otake airdrome in southern Honshu, while Fifth Air Force and Seventh Fleet reconnaissance bombers hit Fusan in southern Korea, harried enemy coastal craft off southern China and damaged others in the Gulf of Siam.

Jap Admit Raids

Tokyo radio said about 200 land-based planes, in addition to the Superfortresses, raided the Kobe and Osaka areas between 6:30 and 9:30 a. m. Later 90 planes flew over the province of Rokai, an enemy broadcast said.

Admiral Halsey's fleet again operated under radio silence, but Japanese broadcasts warned it was roaming off the coast possibly awaiting a break in bad weather to resume its 17-day-old offensive. The 10 Japanese torpedo planes, made their illfated venture late Wednesday.

Smoking in Wrong Plac Costs Film Star $20

Hollywood, July 26 (U.P.)—It cost Movie Star Joan Bennett $20 today to smoke one cigarette—not because of the shortage, but because she took a forbidden puff while driving past a fire station in a no smoking area.

A fire department mountain patrol arrested the actress in a closed area of the Hollywood hills. Her attorney entered a plea of guilty and paid the fine.

ATTLEE

From Page 1

Attlee has been leader of the Labor Party in Parliament.

It was Laski whom Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in the election campaign, selected as the bugbear of the Labor or Socialist Party, the real power behind the scenes.

"We have first of all to finish the war against Japan," Atlee said.

Laski said at the same meeting: "At long last we are going to be in position to do full justice to our Spanish comrades."

This was a slap in the face of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. It meant a possible break in relations with Franco and all aid to Spanish Republicans in exile.

As Attlee finished reading his statement, correspondents started to bombard him with questions.

It was not Attlee but Laski who held up his hand and said:

"No questions." Attlee, who had looked as if he was ready to answer, left the room.

Attlee was flushed and out of breath when he arrived at Transport House. Small, bespectacled, he seemed overwhelmed at the jubilant reception he got.

"It is a very gratifying result which shows that the electorate will respond to a clear and definite policy based on principles and the application of those principles to the needs of the day," he said.

In Commons 23 Years

For 23 years Attlee has been a member of Commons, and before that he devoted himself—a public school man as well as a graduate of Oxford—to the welfare of the working man.

He is no fiery orator. He is quiet and almost demure, the sort of man whose desk is always tidy, whose fountain pen is always full, who is careful to knock the ashes of his pipe into an ash tray. He speaks slowly and quitely, his sentences fading away toward the end. He never speaks without deliberating momentarily and choosing his words carefully. The Labor Party deeply respects him.

With this background, Attlee chose for his political arena the turbulent atmosphere of Limehouse. For years he lived along the wharves of the lower Thames among the tough dockside workers and Cockney warehousemen. He knows them and their lives and the poverty and dirt of dockland as well as any man, and the people down there like him for it.

The Limehouse elected him in 1922 and reelected him in five succeeding elections.

Attlee never showed any particular ambition to emerge as a leader. But his reputation, first among the rank and file, then among the leaders, carried him today to the post which has been occupied over the centuries by some of the most illustrious men in British history.

Attlee has four children. His only son, Martin, 17, is in the British merchant navy and put to sea three weeks ago. His three daughters are Janet, 22, a section officer in the women's auxiliary air force; Felicity, 19, and Alison, 15.

ACADEMY

From Page 1

Ocean will be more and more enlarged.

"I can assure you as Mayor of San Francisco that we would welcome a second Naval Academy on the Pacific Coast and particularly in the San Francisco Bay area which, after all, is the central point of Navy operations on the Pacific Coast. I welcome whatever assistance you can give in persuading the Navy Department to give serious and favorable consideration to this suggestion.

"ROGER D. LAPHAM, Mayor."

WARNING

From Page 1

that Japan shall be given the opportunity to end this war.

"2. The prodigious land, sea and air forces of the United States, the British Empire and China, many times reinforced by their armies and air fleets from the west, are poised to strike the final blow at Japan. This military power is sustained and inspired by the determination of all Allied nations to prosecute the war against Japan until she ceases to resist.

Germans' Error Cited

"3. The result of the futile and senseless German resistance to the might of the aroused free peoples of the world stands forth in awful clarity as an example to the people of Japan.

"The might that now converges on Japan is immeasurably greater than that which, when applied to the resisting Nazis, necessarily laid waste to the land, the industry and the method of life of the whole German people.

"The full application of our military power, backed by our resolve, will (underscored) mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese armed forces and just as inevitably the utter devastation of the Japanese homeland.

"4. The time has come for Japan to decide whether she will continue to be controlled by these self-willed militaristic advisors whose unintelligent calculations have brought the empire of Japan to the threshold of annihilation, or whether she will follow te path of reason.

No Alternatives

"5. The following are our terms: We will not deviate from them: there are no alternatives: we shall brook no delay.

"6. There must be eliminated for all times the authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest, for we insist that a new order of peace, security and justice will be impossible until irresponsible militarism is driven from the world.

"7. Until such a new order is established and until there is convincing proof that Japan's war-making power is destroyed, points in Japanese territory to be designated by the Allies shall be occupied to secure the achievement of the basic objectives we are here setting forth.

"8. The terms of the Cairo declaration shall be carried out and Japanese sovereignty shall be limited to the islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, Shikoku and such minor islands as we determine.

"9. Japanese military forces after being completely disarmed shall be permitted to return to their homes with the opportunity to lead peaceful and productive lives.

Punishment for Cruelties

"10. We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners.

"The Japanese government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tenednciles among the Japanese people. Freedom of speech and religion and of thought, as well as respect for the fundamental human rights, shall be established.

"11. Japan shall be permitted to maintain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparation in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war.

"To this end access to, as distinguished from control of raw materials shall be permitted. Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted.

Assurances Demanded

"12. The occupying forces of the Allies shall be withdrawn from Japan as soon as these objectives have been accomplished and there has been established in accordance with the freely expressed will of the Japanese people a peacefully inclined and responsible government.

"13. We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan in prompt and utter destruction."

Prince Georges Bus Service Plans Outlined

Transportation-troubled Prince Georges County citizens met at Riverdale Town Hall Wednesday night to confer with Capital Transit and ODT officials in an attempt to unsnarl the controversy which has arisen over present bus routes serving East Riverdale, Cheverly, Bladensburg and adjacent communities. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the Independent Trade Association.

B-4 and B-6 Capital Transit routes, which extend from East Riverdale and Cheverly via Bladensburg rd., to 17th and Pennsylvania ave. se., have been held unsatisfactory by citizens of the area, and proposals that the two lines be rerouted over the Cottage City 38th Ave. bridge to Mount Rainier, and back over Eastern ave. to Bladensburg rd., also have aroused the opposition of county residents.

In addition, bus-riders have divided opinions over a proposal to revive the old B-2 route, operating from Bladensburg to Berwyn.

After Capital Transit and ODT officials heard testimony at Wednesday night's meeting, the former promised to study their own propositions and submit new plans to the county bus riders. Capital Transit originally had approved the re-routing of B-4 and B-6 lines and the re-establishment of B-2 route.

Charles T. Hartley, president of the Independent Trade Association, said last night that the new plans to be submitted by the transit company would attempt to broaden present service to meet the demands of all communities of the area. He added that the association will sponsor another meeting, August 15, and that invitations will be mailed groups interested in the problem, asking that one representative from each attend.

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MERCIREX For The SKIN

American Cable & Radio Corporation

ANNOUNCES

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The Commercial Cable Company has restored its direct cable service to Belgium through its own offices in Brussels and Antwerp. Messages are subject to censorship restrictions on file in all company offices.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. OFFICE: 1322 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

arden Again Arns Against nake Rituals

ichmond, Va., July 26 (AP).—vernor Darden today announced t Attorney General A. P. Staples found a legal means of stop- scheduled demonstrations by ith healers" in southwest Vir- is Sunday. The cultists have mised exhibitions of snake ndling, a ritual of a "bath of and perhaps a strychnine de- nstration."

"I do not want to interfere with igious rights of the group," the vernor said. "I feel, however, t the use of snakes endangers lives of people and something st be done to bring about a sation of the practice."

The Governor did not reveal at legal steps the attorney gen- l would take to prevent the up from staging their demon- ation. Previous exhibitions, such those planned at Stone Creek, Sunday, have resulted in sev- l deaths.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Bill Parsons, der of the cultists, said he would ahead with plans for the serv- regardless of any action taken the State.

"Let 'er ride," he declared.

"If Mr. Darden tries to interfere will send a wire to President uman in Berlin demanding we permitted to enjoy the rights r sons are now, and have been ing for . . .

"We will continue to plan our tional Convention. . . . We will ve at least seven poison snakes, t torches, and Brother Bradley lves (a Tennesseean) who metimes takes poison will be th us. We will carry on as long God moves us, regardless of in- ference.

t. John's Sale Protested by Women's Unit

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—vernor O'Conor announced to- y that he had arranged a con- rence with Vice Admiral Ben oreell of the Navy's Bureau of rds and Docks for five of the men who appeared at the exec- ive offices today to protest Navy quisition of St. John's College. Mrs. Morden Riggs of Annapo- , who headed the delegation nearly 100 which protested the nned purchase of the nation's rd oldest campus for expansion the U. S. Naval Academy, also ll head the committee of five at conference in Washington next onday.

Earlier, O'Conor conferred with women chosen from the nearly protestants, and afterward said t he would arrange a meeting representatives of the group h high-ranking Navy officials. e women who met with nor in the closed session said erward that most of their pre- red questions, designed to ob- n the Governor's views on all pects of the matter, went un- ed.

Afterward O'Conor said repeat- y that the decision with re- ct to the purchase of St. John's s not up to him, commenting t "I personally entertain the w that there ought to be only e Naval Academy, and that in ne Arundel County."

He also related that he had nferred with Navy officers in shington yesterday and present- the viewpoint of Marylanders posed to the purchase of St. n's. It was "made clear" to n, the Governor added, that the vy considered St. John's cam- "absolutely necessary" for ex- sion of the academy.

ore Md. Troops eturn Via Plane rom Overseas

iami, Fla., July 26 (AP).—The Transport Command headquar- s announced today that another up of Marylanders has been n from overseas and are on ir way to Camp Blanding, Fla., m whence they will be sent to aration centers nearer their nes for separation or furloughs or to reassignment. They in- ded:

nnapolis—T/Sergt. Howard H. nen.

arnesville—T/5 Edward C. Wil- .

atonsville—Jhon D. Riordan.

estertown—T/3 Howard B. ong, Jr.

umberland—T/5 Alvin R. Serf, Thomas N. Mothersole, Paul Burch.

aston—First Sergt. Charles B. en.

rostburg—T/5 Kenneth D. Bral- .

agerstown—T/4 Charles W. rris.

ockville—T/5 Harold E. Miller.

pper Marlboro—T/4 Frederick Woolgar.

estminster—Richard R. Click.

blic Housing Project anned in Cumberland

umberland, Md., July 26 (AP).— ess construction of 50 homes ndertaken immediately by pri- capital, the Public Housing hority plans to start a project 50 units here, Harold P. tcher, cashier of the People's k, told the City Council to-

letcher said authority for 50 ses—25 for rent and 25 for —was granted 90 days ago by National Housing Agency, but only 12 permits, all in the or owner, occupancy classifica- have been issued.

letcher told the City Council eral officials term the local ing situation critical because he need for homes by em- s of the Allegany Ballistic atory.

Blonde Chosen Miss Ft. Meade

VIRGINIA VAN SANT, 20-year-old blonde from Cumberland, Md., was chosen Miss Fort Meade of 1945 Tuesday night in the annual beauty contest. She will compete for the title "Miss Maryland"

Area Poultry Retailers Get Probe Pledge

By the Associated Press

An investigation of the plight of retail poultry dealers in the Middle Atlantic States will be made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

He promised such a study to a delegation of poultry dealers and live poultry buyers' representatives which told him late Wednesday that present distribution practices in the are area freezing out retail dealers.

David N. Feldman, Philadelphia attorney who acted as spokesman for the delegation, said the Secretary and War Food Administrator was "very sympathetic" and promised an immediate investigation.

Monopoly Threatened

Feldman told Anderson, he said, that the present practice of releasing only processed poultry threatens to give a monopoly to processors.

"In Philadelphia," Feldman continued, "four processors are opening stores for individuals or firms who were formerly engaged in the wholesale live poultry business and are threatening to open more retail stores, dictating who shall and who shall not be permitted to be in business."

Philadelphia and New York ordinarily buy much of their poultry from the Delmarva Penining, Delaware and the Eastern Shores of Maryland and Virginia—in which all stocks were channeled to the Army in December, 1944.

Recently approximately 30 per cent of the area's poultry was released to the public, but only after processing.

Distribution Blamed

Continuation of this practice, Feldman declared, will force 500 small retailers out of business in Philadelphia alone, and will also make it impossible to purchase kosher-killed fowl.

"We urge your department to aid in revising the method of distributing the released poultry so that a substantial portion of this poultry is received by the retail live poultry dealer who relinquished his right to it in December, 1944, when the Government needed it most for the armed forces," Feldman said he told Anderson.

Feldman proposed, on behalf of the delegation, that a Federal live poultry agency be established to see that stocks are distributed equitably and that the Government license all poultry dealers for the duration of the war.

The delegation, which was accompanied by Senators Myers (D., Pa.) and Radcliffe (D., Md.), included representatives from Philadelphia, New York City, Baltimore and the Delmarva Peninsula.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FORMWALT, Robert G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Evelyn L. Formwalt, Baltimore.

FRANCISCO, Robert R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary C. Francisco, Baltimore.

SNYDER, Ernest B., Pfc., nephew of Mrs. Helen Lank, Newark, Newark.

WYATT, Lillard, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lola Ruth Wyatt, Cardiff.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

DOUGHTY, Irving A., S/Sergt., son of Ira Doughty, Baltimore.

JONES, Leslie L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marguerite Haines, Chase.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

McKEE, William C., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emma C. McKee, Frostburg.

Virginia

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BRYAN, Louis S., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Nellie Bryan, Hot Springs.

CONRADDI, Albert M., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Judith M. Conradt, Arlington.

HALSTEAD, Bernard J., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Hattie C. Halstead, Norfolk.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CALDWELL, Harry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gladys A. Caldwell, Vinton.

ROBINSON, Russell W., Corpl., son of Mrs. Rose Ann Robinson, Amonate.

SUTPHIN, Vernon E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virgie U. Sutphin, Christiansburg.

Nisei Help Coach Yanks At Ft. Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 26 (AP).—Pacific-bound GIs are getting a preview of how the Japanese soldier looks, fights and thinks.

Military intelligence training units, which include in their personnel Nisei, (Americans of Japanese parentage), are doing the coaching. To date, the Army has seven such teams at ground forces installations, including one here, with three more scheduled to go into operation by August 1.

Both the soldier new to battle and the veteran of fighting in Europe who is being redeployed through the United States will be taught by these teams.

Use Captured Arms

The Nisei coaching troops use weapons captured from the enemy; they speak Japanese in the maneuvers; move in the short, half-trot of the Japanese soldiers and wear enemy uniforms.

The Nisei are volunteers for the training team jobs. The Army felt that it could not order these American citizens to play the distasteful role of so hated an enemy. Daily, a Nisei stands before outdoor classes while an officer points at him and expounds: "There is a Japanese rifleman, your enemy. He is tricky, he is muredrous. Watch him. Learn his methods carefully."

The GI sees some of the favorite techniques of the small Japanese unit. A light machine-gun squad shows how the enemy prefers to take an American position—a machine-gunner crawling out toward the position to draw fire and attention while another man moves in closer to blind the defenders of the position with a smoke grenade screen; then a flanking sweep by the majority of the 13-man squad to take the position with a sudden charge.

American troops are taught the words they will use in the attack on the Nipponese: Kosan shiro (surrender), te wo age (hands up), ijime wa shimasen (we will not harm you) and ugoku to utsu zo (if you move, I'll shoot you).

Booby Traps Shown

Object lessons on what happens to souvenir collectors (and what Yank isn't a collector?) are thrown into the course for whatever value they may have. An old axiom is repeated for the benefit of the unwary who thinks the enemy is dead because he looks that way: "If he doesn't stink, stick him!"

The GI is made familiar with enemy weapons. He learns how they operate, in the event that he captures and is required to use an enemy gun. By comparative demonstrations with similar American weapons, he is taught how to identify the sharp crack of the .256-caliber rifle commonly used by enemy infantry, told to listen for the telltale rattle of the dust cover on the enemy rifle when the bolt is pulled back preparatory to fire.

He hears that the common Japanese light machine gun chatters with a higher, apparently quicker, tone than an American gun; that the heavy machine gun has a slower cyclic rate of fire; about the cadence of a woodpecker working on a hollow tree. He learns the maximum and effective ranges of his enemy's weapon.

Most of the special military intelligence training units are made up of about two white officers, at least one of them with Pacific experience, several white enlisted men and a dozen or so Nisei soldiers.

Naval Academy Gets First Three Women Instructors

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—It took a full century of doing, but the gals finally have broken into another male sanctum—the instructional staff at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The academy announced yesterday that three Waves had been attached to the staff, one as a link trainer instructor and the other two to do mechanical work involved in installing equipment used for marine navigation and operation of link trainers.

The three are s/1c Katherine Ushec, Jersey City, N. J.; s/2c Alta Gray, Cumberland Center, Me., and s/2c Rosemary Grimes, Oakland, Cal. Miss Grimes is the instructor.

Stork Pays Second Unexpected Visit At Army Hospital

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 26 (Spl.)—The second baby ever born at the Station Hospital here has been named Aberdeen, for the Army post on which she was born.

She's the daughter of Sergeant Arthur and Mrs. Florence Bob. The sergeant, formerly stationed at the Proving Ground, is now in France.

Before he went across, Sergeant Bob made arrangements to have his baby arrive at the Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington. But "Aberdeen"-to-be had other ideas; she arrived a bit early, and Mrs. Bob was hurried from her home to the Station Hospital where Col. F. K. Nichols officiated at the advent.

Colonel Blanchfield Honored

AWARDED DSM—Col. Florence A. Blanchfield (center), native of Shepherdstown, W. Va., recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" as superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps for the past two years. She is shown above in conference at Schick General Hospital in Iowa with Lieut. Col. Rozene Wentz (left) and Lieut. Col. Joanna Peters (right)

Mother of Four Gets Parole in Neglect Case

Annapolis, Md., July 26 (AP).—Associate Judge James Clark signed an order in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today extending the parole granted in the case of Mrs. Doris Tyson, 23, of Brooklyn, who was convicted of neglect of her four infant children.

The jurist's action was based largely on a report filed by officials of a county welfare board, who investigated the physical condition of her children. The report stated that the infants were not in "poor condition" as at first believed.

Mr. Tyson, wife of a Navy enlisted man, was in court today accompanied by her attorney, John Bauerman of Baltimore, for the fourth time within the last three weeks.

Judge Clark told Mrs. Tyson that "you did leave your children uncared-for for long periods, and if such were continued, some day you might come back and find some horrible tragedy."

"I don't feel that I should send you to the Womens' Prison," Judge Clark continued, "so I will continue the parole, but you must stay at home and give proper care to your children." The jurist added that there must be "no more car rides," which Mrs. Tyson had testified at an earlier hearing she took for recreation because the continued care of her children fell heavily upon her.

Judge Clark also added that he felt Mrs. Tyson's husband was partly responsible for conditions that gave rise to the case. Mrs. Tyson was first placed on probation last March 8, after several neighbors reported improper supervision of the children by Mrs. Tyson. On July 9, she was brought into court and five neighbors testified that Mrs. Tyson absented herself as often as three times a week, sometimes remaining away over night, and that the children cried and begged for food almost constantly.

Two Calvert County Polio Cases Reported

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—Two Calvert County infantile paralysis victims, 7-year-old William Groseclose of Solomons and 17-year-old John Manson Briscoe of Prince Frederick, were reported today in a serious condition by officials of the Sydenham Hospital of Baltimore.

The 7-year-old, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Groseclose, and the Prince Frederick youth, son of Mrs. Everard Briscoe and the late Dr. Briscoe, were admitted to the hospital on July 23.

Taunted Police

Suspect Held In 'Phantom' Burglaries

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—The publicity-conscious "phantom burglar," who taunted authorities by telephone and note, apparently overdid it when he gave advance notice of his activities, for police declared today they had captured the elusive yegg.

A six-hour pursuit through suburban West Arlington-Forest Park and the firing of four shots finally led to the arrest, unharmed, of a 32-year-old shipyard worker for questioning about a series of robberies, City Patrolman Don Weaver said.

The self-described "phantom burglar" telephoned the Baltimore Sun last Sunday to say he had robbed a safe of $2,500 "in the 400 block of N. Charles st." Police couldn't find the safe Sunday, but Monday morning a firm of opticians found its safe wide open and more than $1800, plus gold for spectacles, missing.

On the safe was a one-line note taunting police.

Then, on Monday, a note arrived by mail at the office of the Baltimore Evening Sun. It said: "Just in case you are interested, I am going to rob a house at 4101 Groveland ave. on July 25. Try and stop me! If you can."

The message was turned over to police, who said it compared with the one left on the safe.

Last night a strong guard of plainclothesmen was posted in the neighborhood. A watch was maintained and at 7:45 a. m., police seized a man who identified himself as Harvey Nelson Gomer, Sergt. Joseph Landers said. Landers said that Gomer was booked on suspicion after Patrolman Charles M. Harris identified him as the man he had shot at several hours earlier.

Housing Unavailable, New Principal Quits

Winchester, Va., July 26 (Spl.)—Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent of schools, announced this morning that Robert E. Aylor had been released from his agreement to serve as principal of the Wytheville high school and would return as principal at Stephens City this fall, a post he has held for 19 years.

Aylor requested his release when he found it impossible to secure housing facilities at his new post, it was stated.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300, 150 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes slow; quiet to non-Federal houses hampered by quota limitations; all slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; 42 head top good grass fat steers around 1240 lbs., 16.50; few load low to average good grassers, 15.50@16.40; few medium, 13.50@14.50; top good heifers, 14.50@15.00; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows barely 10.50@11.50; high yielding individual, 12.00@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders active, fully steady; several lot common and medium natives and Western feeder steers, 11.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250, slow; outlet hampered by quota limitations; steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200, active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300, slow; outlet hampered by quota limitations; spring lambs steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 16.50; mixed lot good and choice 70-90-lb. spring lambs, buck included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 26 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 10,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500, total 4000; salable calves 600, total 600; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong, other grades steady; trade fairly active; cows and heifers steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers 25 to 50 cents lower; most fed steers, 15.50@17.50; top, 17.90; common and medium grass steers, 12.50@14.50; cutter cows 8.50 down; most beef cows, 9.25@12.00; bulk grass steers, 10.50@12.50, with heavy dairy bulls to 13.50 and weighty beef bulls to 15.25; outside choice vealers, 16.00, mostly 15.50 down; stocks and feeders weak at 12.50@14.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 6000; very slow, bidding 50 cents or more lower on all slaughter classes; good and choice native spring lambs held above 15.50, some common lightweights sold 12.50; good shorn old-crop lambs held above 14.00 and good to choice, mostly good grade shorn yearling wethers held above 13.00; few early sales shorn native ewes 25 to 35 cents lower than early Tuesday's at 8.00 down, some bids 7.50 to 7.75 on mixed medium to choice offerings.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 26 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market little weaker; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market weak; southwest Virginia, 1.50@2.00.

steady; Hanover, 2.00@4.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market

PEACHES—Market lower; receipts heavy; South Carolina and North Carolina, Hiley, Belle, Freestone, 2.50@3.00, showing waste; Elberta peaches, 3.90@4.50, some poor quality less.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 50@51, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 47@49; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. grade A, small, 35; U. S. grade B, large, 44; U. S. grade B, medium, 39; U. S. grade C, large, 38@39; pullets, 30; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts increasing weakly, decided change in the situation; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 54; market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Maj. Crawford, Jap Prisoner, Reported Dead

Fredericksburg, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Maj. George C. Crawford, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor in 1942, has been reported dead by the War Department in a telegram to his wife, Mrs. Helen Travis Crawford, who is living in Bowling Green, Caroline County.

Crawford was a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is survived by his wife, a small daughter and his mother, a resident of Idaho.

Mrs. B. W. C. Burgess

Fredericksburg, Va., July 26.—Mrs. Bessie Wingfield C. Burgess, life-long resident of this city, died Tuesday night at her home. Funeral services for her were conducted today in City Cemetery here by Dr. Robert F. Caverlee. Mrs. Burgess is survived by a brother, Eugene Coakley of Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Therese Lorenz

Charlottesville, Va., July 26.—Miss Therese Lorenz, 55, housekeeper for Mrs. G. Barclay Rives since 1934, died yesterday at the Rives home at Cobham, this county. The funeral will be held Friday.

Capt. A. L. Hartman

Winchester, Va., July 26 (AP).—Capt. Allison L. Hartman of the United States Engineer Corps., a prisoner of war of the Japanese since the fall of Bataan in the spring of '42, lost his life in the Pacific area last December 15, while being transported on a Japanese vessel, the War Department has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Hartman.

He had been held prisoner at a camp in northern Luzon and was being transferred to the Japanese mainland when the ship was sunk.

Captain Hartman was a graduate of the Handley High School, where he was prominent in athletics and a leader in his studies, and also of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Julian Meade

Danville, Va., July 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Julian Meade, 79, Danville lawyer and former city attorney, were held at his home this morning. He is survived by his widow, Bessie Edmunds Bouldin Meade, and his son, Edmund Meade, both of Danville.

Russia Decorates Col. Julian George Of Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Col Julian H. George of this city, commanding officer of the 259th Infantry Regiment, now in Austria, has been decorated with one of Russia's high awards and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star.

The Order of the Liberation of the Fatherland was presented to the colonel by a Russian general on June 8 in a ceremony in the town of Ens, Austria, where the Enns River marks the boundary between Russian and American occupation zones.

A week later Colonel George was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Silver Star Medal for his "exemplary conduct under fire and his tactical knowledge, together with his outstanding leadership," during an assault crossing of the Danube River near Regensburg on April 26.

The colonel's regiment is a unit of the Sixty-fifth Infantry Division, now on occupational duty in Austria. In addition to the knew awards, the commanding officer also wears the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre, the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Mrs. George and their daughter are now living at 437 3d st., this city.

Church to Mark 150th Birthday

Charlottesville, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Bingham's Methodist Church, on the Greene circuit, will celebrate its 150th anniversary next Sunday, according to the Rev. W. Ernest Pollard, the pastor. Invitations have been sent former pastors and members to attend this all-day celebration.

The Rev. Bernard S. Via of this city, superintendent of the Charlottesville District, will be the speaker at the morning hour, and the Rev. O. L. Haga, former pastor, now stationed on the Culpeper circuit, will deliver the afternoon sermon. A brief history of the church is to be given and greetings from former pastors will be read. All of the churches on the Greene circuit will participate in the celebration.

Bingham's Church is located about 15 miles from Charlottesville, on the line between Albemarle and Greene Counties. The minister preaches in Albemarle while the audience sits in Greene.

Firemen to File Charter

Winchester, Va., July 26—C. L. Wright, president, said last night that members of the Middletown Fire Company had voted to apply for a charter from the State Corporation Commission.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Klossner Plans to Quit RFC Board August 15

RFC: Howard J. Klossner, a member of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is planning to resign August 15. He has been offered the presidency of a large Chicago investment concern which he will probably accept. Two other members of the five-man board also have been offered well paying private posts and they are considering leaving the Federal service, too. If they resign along with Klossner, it will give President Truman a chance to appoint a majority of the board members. RFC has had three different bosses in the past few months which hasn't helped morale. It'll soon have a fourth and it may be Emil Schram, former board chairman who is now president of the New York Stock Exchange. The most recent chairman, John W. Snyder, is reported to have recommended him to President Truman.

DIARY NOTES: Secretary Fred N. Vinson will take three of his top aides with him to the Treasury Department. They are Edward F. Prichard, who is general counsel of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Paul L. Kelley, administrative officer, and Wilbur Lester, an assistant to Prichard. . . . Hans Klagsbrunn, chief of RFC's surplus property office, will resign and he'll be appointed deputy to John W. Snyder, the new director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Sturgis Warner also will resign from RFC to become Klagsbrunn's assistant at OWMR. George Buskie is a good bet to be named chief of surplus property at RFC, succeeding Klagsbrunn. He's now deputy director of the office in charge of administration. Snyder has asked Bob Nathan to remain at OWMR as a deputy director.

AGRICULTURE: Secretary Clinton Anderson has ordered his employes to speed up letter-writing. One of his first acts on taking office was to make a survey of the department's correspondence. He found that it took an average of from 10 days to two weeks to have a letter answered. Further, that the draft was read, checked, and signed by an average of six persons before a final draft was written and mailed. In the four weeks he has been Secretary the delay in answering mail has been cut to eight days. But Anderson isn't satisfied. He has ordered that at least a preliminary answer, or acknowledgement, be made on every letter of inquiry within three days. In former days, Agriculture was prompt on answering letters. Supervisors were given a course in letter-writing.

MORE NOTES: Lieut. Col. Chester Hansen is slated to be appointed an assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration. He has been aide to Gen. Omar Bradley since 1942 and he served with him all through the European war. General Bradley sent him here to look over the agency. Hansen has an office on the tenth floor of the Veterans' Administration. He has no title—yet. . . . At the Justice Department, it's reported that Charles E. Dierker is under consideration for appointment as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division. The job has been vacant since the ouster of Norman Littell. Dierker is U. S. Attorney in the Western District of Oklahoma. . . . Daniel M. Koplik is chief of the information section in Foreign Economic's Bureau of Areas.

LABOR: Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach has asked all chiefs of bureaus, except Personnel and Wage and Hour, to remain indefinitely. He hasn't had time yet to study the operations of the two excepted offices and he made it clear in his memo to bureau chiefs that he had no plans to replace either Robert C. Smith, director of Personnel, or L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of Wage and Hour. Smith has been away from the office and the Wage and Hour division is located in New York. Schwellenbach will make a study soon of their offices and he'll tell both Smith and Walling where they stand.

REDUCTION: Senator Byrd of Virginia, yesterday renewed his demand that 300,000 Federal workers be cut off the payroll immediately. In doing so, he revealed that 126,130 new employes had been hired by the Government, in this country and abroad, during June making a total of 3,543,000. However, only 16,081 were added in this country. The War Department took on 110,049 more people abroad, mainly in Europe to help ship out the Army and equipment. The Senator called attention to the provision in the pay act which gave the Budget Bureau authority to reduce personnel. He demanded that it be used. . . . The Fair Employment Practices Committee is planning to close five field offices and to reduce its staff from 117 to 51 people. The offices to be closed next month are located at New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. Ten offices in war centers will be continued. Chairman Malcolm Ross said the cut was made necessary by the cut in appropriations from $507,600 to $250,000.

10-Second Ride on Wild Pony Wins Prize at Chincoteague

Chincoteague, Va., July 26 (AP).—Calvin Accock, a Coast Guardsman stationed at the Coast Guard Infirmary here, rode a wild marsh stallion for 10 seconds this afternoon and won the annual pony penning award.

Although none of the riders stayed on the one minute required by custom, in this traditional East Coast wild pony round-up, Accock was named winner of the contest and awarded $20, two dollars for each second he stayed mounted on the 4-foot-tall albino stallion.

Delbert Daisey, a Chincoteague boy, was second in the contest, remaining on a black and white stallion for five seconds.

A 7-year-old girl, another Chincoteague native, Marlene Beebe, won the tamed horse race this afternoon, mounted on a wild pony she had broken and trained herself.

Other races with tamed mounts were held later in the evening, with entrants from the east shore area riding ponies bought at auction in previous pony penning celebrations.

Two-thirds of the colts sent over from Assateague and Wallops islands yesterday were sold at action by late afternoon, and residents of this island, for whom pony penning day is the biggest event of the year, predicted that only 10 of the ponies would be returned to their marshy islands tomorrow.

Buyers came from all parts of the country, and streets surrounding the carnival grounds were lined with large trucks to take the ponies to other States. Two members of the Firemen's Association, which sponsors the event, alternated as auctioneers during the day. Ponies sold at an average of $100 per head.

Suspect Seized In Tricking of Seaman's Mother

Cumberland, Md., July 26 (AP).—Ernie Costimore, 21, wanted here on a charge of looting the home of Mrs. John Gracey, Mount Savage, has been apprehended in Morristown, N. J., and will be brought here for prosecution, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced today.

Costimore is accused by the Allegany County prosecutor of "palming" himself off to Mrs. Gracey as a "buddy" of her son, Seaman Edward Gracey, and then looting her home after staying there a week.

He was one of three persons who "visited"" at the Tracey home. The others have not been apprehended, Harris said.

Farmer Killed in Fall From Truck in W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 26 (Spl.).—Homer Clay McDaniel, 52, farmer, was killed instantly late yesterday when thrown from the back of a truck while returning from a neighbor's home where he had been helping haul wheat.

When the truck took a sudden turn onto a main road McDaniel was thrown to the road, landing on his head. Coroner C. G. Powers, this city, held an inquest necessary. Bernard Donaldson and Elwood Bowers, of the same section, standing with him in the truck were not thrown out. Surviving are the widow and five children, including one son in service. Services will be held tomorrow.

Nineteen generals in the United States Army are natives of Arkansas, including Gen. of Army Douglas MacArthur, and seven flag officers in the United States Navy are native Arkansans.

Red Cross Seeks 25 Nurses for Va. Polio Cases

A critical need of nurses to care for poliomyelitis cases in Virginia was brought to light yesterday as Dr. E. C. Harper, director of the crippled children's service of the Virginia State Department of Health informed Ramone S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern Area Red Cross at Alexandria headquarters, that 25 additional nurses are needed immediately for cases hospitalized in Richmond, Va.

In seeking aid of the Red Cross in the seven States and the District of Columbia included in the eastern area, Dr. Harper described the situation as acute. Successful care of each case requires three nurses, each on an eight hour shift.

Eaton was informed in Alexandria that nurses recruited by the Red Cross for polio care will receive from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation $8 per eight-hour day plus one day a week off with pay. In addition, they will receive trarisportation to Richmond, board and lodging from the foundation.

Nurses answering the appeal are being asked to call or wire collect to Eastern Area Red Cross nursing service, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Eaton said.

Abandoned Calves Found

Two abandoned calves were found yesterday in a pit in the rear of Walter Brown & Sons, meat dealer, 1110 Maryland ave. sw. The calves had been without water for several days and were taken to Blue Plains, D. C., for grazing.

HEADACHE
Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

BARNABY

And another thing, Barnaby. Let me know when the invitations to the party in honor of your aunt are being mailed. I want to invite some of my more cultured colleagues from the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society—
But—Listen, Mr. O'Malley—
Gosh. I didn't get a chance to tell Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, he's not getting invited—
He's not?
Minerva, please don't humor him.
I pride myself on my understanding of children's problems . . . Yes, Barnaby, I'll write your imaginary Pixey a nice personal invitation to my party . . .
But—
Fine.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

By Crockett Johnson

Charge of Treason Hurled at Petain

Two Prewar Government Leaders First To Testify Marshal Sold Out Republic

Paris, July 26 (U.P.).—Two French prewar parliamentary leaders told Marshal Henri Philippe Petain to his face today that he failed and betrayed France in her greatest hour of need, and they outlined the steps by which they said he and Pierre Laval undermined parliamentary government after the Vichy regime came to power.

Louis Marin, 74, former Right Wing Democratic Federation deputy and party leader, cried that "Petain betrayed his trust as he betrayed France in making an armistice" with the Germans in June, 1940.

His outspoken statement was the first by any witness to accuse Petain directly of treason, and defense attorneys abstained from asking him at the conclusion of testimony whether he thought Petain was a traitor, as they have done with others.

Junes Jeanneney, white-bearded, 72-year-old former Senate president, asserted that Petain had shown "deplorable weakness" and that he had "failed us" in his conduct of government after June, 1940.

Petain Indifferent

Petain obviously was wilted by the heat and strain of four days in the crowded courtroom of the Palais De Justice, and he seemed uninterested in and almost indifferent to the testimony of the two parliamentary leaders.

Jeanneney and Marin also attacked the role of Pierre Laval, Petain's chief of government at Vichy, in setting the antidemocratic tenor of the Vichy regime. Armand Gazel, member of the French embassy at Madrid when Petain was Ambassador to Spain, testified that "Laval seems to have succeeded" in persuading Petain to work against the French government before the armistice in 1940.

Gazel, who recently was appointed first French Minister to New Zealand, also testified that Petain refused to help him procure the release of Frenchmen who fought with the international brigade in the Spanish civil war against Generalissimo Francisco Franco and later were imprisoned there.

Before Jeanneney began, presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux, at the request of Defense Attorney Jules Isorni, read testimony which Petain gave in preliminary hearings—before the current trial—about a telegram he allegedly sent to Adolf Hitler after the Dieppe raid, suggesting that France be given arms to help defend her own shores against Allied invasion.

Denies Giving Orders

According to this testimony, Petain when questioned about the telegram in preliminary hearings said, "I am sure I did not give orders to send this telegram. Instructions contained in it were not in accordance with my sentiments."

Jeanneney, dignified, wearing a black suit and a red bow tie, spoke in measured and almost passionless tones as he described the confusion at Bordeaux, temporary seat of the French government, before and after the armistice of June, 1940, and subsequent events at Vichy.

In effect, his testimony was a defense of his own course in the past five years as much as an indictment of Petain. Jeanneney now is a minister of state in the government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, but De Gaullists have criticized him bitterly for having gone to Vichy in July, 1940.

Chautemps Missing

While Petain sat listening intently, his hands cupped to his ear, Jeanneney said he proposed that a power of attorney be given to a member of the government, enabling him to exercise sovereign power in Africa or elsewhere.

Camille Chautemps, vice premier to Reynaud, was given charge of moving the government from Bordeaux but when the time came to move, the government was unable to find Chautemps, he continued.

"Even today, I cannot say exactly what happened," said Jeanneney, who at times appeared confused on details. "I went to Bordeaux, and 48 hours later an armistice was signed."

The last time he saw Petain, Jeanneney continued, was January 28, 1941, when the Marshal reuested a list of the names of Jewish senators and Jeanneney refused to give it to him. Edouard Herriot received a similar request to list Jewish members of the Chamber of Deputies.

"We went together and explained to Petain why we could not obey," Jeanneney said.

A juror asked why Petain wanted the list. Jeanneney said "It was a law he promulgated and signed."

The former Senate President also said it was untrue, as once rumored, that Petain had written a letter to Hitler offering to give himself up as a hostage when Hitler was threatening to shoot a hundred French hostages.

Accuses Petain

Marin, wearing an old-fashioned blue serge suit and a blue necktie, testified in a low voice, audible at first only to those near him. He was 30 years a member of the Chamber of Deputies, and helped make and break many of the governments of France.

Marin made the rather surprising assertion—in view of Reynaud's previous testimony that a majority of his own cabinet voted against him at the last Bordeaux meeting before Petain formed a government—that Petain's supporters did not want an armistice "but they said, 'We will ask for peace through the Pope or President Roosevelt,' I said the first thing Hitler would ask for would be total disarmament, and it was impossible for Hitler even to give us honorable peace conditions."

The majority of the cabinet opposed the armistice, Marin continued, so "Petain took into the ministry all those who helped bring about the armistice."

"It wasn't France who broke her word," he said. "It was those who signed the armistice. They are the ones who betrayed France."

Road Improved Latins Relations, General Lutes Says

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday that the $44,220,000 expenditure on the Pan American highway had accomplished one main purpose of improving relations with Central American countries.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) commented that a "controlling factor" in the whole matter appeared to have been an effort to aid the economies of the Central American countries.

The project, involving construction of 905 miles of road between the Mexican-Guatemalan border and the Panama Canal, was begun by the Army in July, 1942, and was dropped October 31, 1943, after some 600 miles was completed.

Alien Visitors May Be Forced to Pay Income Tax

The Treasury expects to collect income taxes from thousands of aliens in this country on visitor visas and whose time limit has been extended because of the war.

Treasury General Counsel Joseph J. O'Connel linformed Senators Maybank (D., S. C.) and McMahon (D., Conn.) yesterday that if current efforts to make the collections fail, the Treasury intends to recommend that necessary legislation be passed in October.

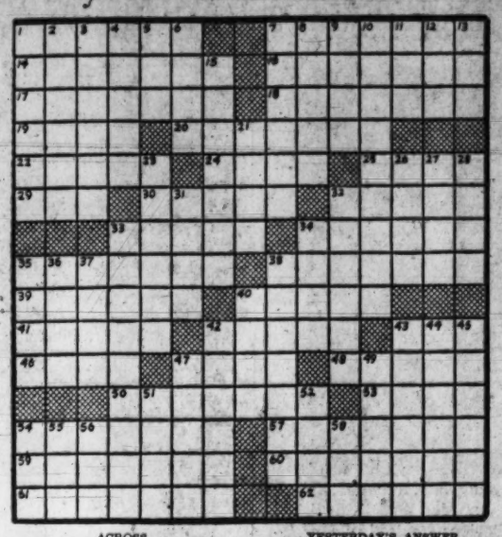
Maybank said he and McMahon will push efforts to see that aliens "are forced to pay the same capital gains taxes as our own people," where they have speculated in United States markets.

Canada Soon to Push Bretton Woods Action

Ottawa, July 26 (U.P.).—The government will submit legislation at next month's session of parliament to ratify the Bretton Woods financial agreements, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced today.

The agreements require Canada to contribute 300 million dollars to an international exchange stabilization fund and 325 million dollars to an international bank for reconstruction and development purposes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Heathens
7 Locate
14 Arc of the horizon
16 Implement
17 A large stork
18 Recaptures
19 Plot of land
20 Frightened
22 Eagle's nest
24 Extends
25 Part of speech
29 Downcast
30 Viscous
32 Versifier
33 Benumbs
34 Dwell
35 Half-wild horse
38 Covered a wall
39 Natural
40 Shed tears
41 Set of steps over a fence
42 Carapace
43 Work unit
46 Buddhist dome
47 Become rough
48 Philippine Island
50 Connubial
53 Temporary star
54 Chatter
57 Narrates
59 Calcium phosphate fluoride
60 Coats with glossy varnish
61 Withdraws
62 Stylish

DOWN

1 Treeless plains
2 Flower
3 College in Philadelphia
4 Violin maker
5 Pith
6 Portico
7 Light carriage
8 Entries
9 Head: Fr.
10 Imprudent
11 Inquire
12 Ascot
13 Overhead railways: abbr.
15 Shelling
21 Goals
23 Rank
26 Arab prince
27 Counsel: obs.
28 Produced
31 The moon
32 Opposes
33 Chess draw
34 Sons
35 Fog
36 To: poet
37 Clip
38 Arrange
40 Talk informally
42 English counties
43 Performs affectedly
44 Disentangles
45 Covered with herbage
47 Greek island
49 Resin
51 Greedy
52 Provide
54 Equality
55 Simian
56 Cornish ingredient
58 Vehicle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

10 Promotions Approved for District Police

An inspectorship for Capt. Oscar J. Letterman of the Third Police Precinct and a captain's rank for Lieut. Beverly C. Beach of the antigambling squad were included among 10 police department promotions approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Ten other members of the force who have been filling temporary positions created by military leave were granted permanent ratings. The commissioners' action becomes effective on August 1.

Letterman, a veteran of more than 24 years service with the force, will succeed Inspector Maurice Collins, who is retiring. Letterman has served in a White House detail and as head of a special vice squad, but more recently has acted as commanding officer at the Fourth and Third Precincts.

Lieutenant Beach will succeed Capt. Floyd A. Truscott, now on military leave. A member of the detective bureau since 1939, Beach recently has been leading a special squad in a crackdown on gambling establishments here. The 43-year-old officer has been a member of the police force since January, 1925.

Other promotions which are based on vacancies created by military leave include: Sergt. Anthony Richitt, to lieutenant; Corporals Edward H. Ring and Phillips Burton to sergeant; and Privates Joseph L. Proctor, jr., and John L. Pumphrey to corporal.

Reassignments, which bring advances in pay, were awarded on a temporary basis to: Precinct Detective Walter B. Vogelsand, who will serve with the detective bureau; and Privates Alex K. Kapsol and Talmadge P. Denton, to be assigned to the prevention and detection of crime in the precincts.

Permanent ratings, made possible by retirements and resignations in the police department, were authorized for the following men and women:

Capt. John Flaherty, Lieut. Ernest P. Myers; Sergeants Clarence Morgan and Samuel J. Prophet; Corporals Arthur G. Gernhofer and James T. McCary; Detect. Sergt. Samuel T. Creech; Precinct Detectives James M. Powell, Ruby G. Balser and Schuyler F. Cox.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners have also approved the restoration to duty of Wesley B. Allen, fire department private who left to serve with the U. S. Coast Guard in June, 1942.

Von Runsdedt in Hospital

London, July 26 (U.P.).—Nazi Gen. Karl Gert von Runstedt has been transferred fro ma prisoner of war camp near Windermere to the Shenley Military oHspital in Hertfordshire for observation and diagnosis, it was disclosed today.

Court Holds Shop Owner to Ceiling Prices

A temporary restraining order was issued yesterday against Miss Jo Van Der Loo, proprietor of a women's dress shop at 1739 Connecticut ave. nw., accused of violating price regulations. OPA had filed a suit asking $16579 in damages, representing three times the amount of her alleged overcharges.

The suit said that from August 1, 1944, to June 21, 1945, she had overcharged the stated sums in the following commodities: dresses, $3454; fur coats, $1405; suits, $588; jackets and slack suits, $39, and blouses, $38.

It asked that she be temporarily enjoined pending a hearing, and then permanently enjoined from selling clothing in excess of ceiling prices or in violation of any other regulations that apply to the commodity.

John L. Lasky, former OPA enforcement attorney who represents Miss Van Der Loo, said she had protested to the OP Athat the regulations required her to sell garments at prices below their cost. The suit was filed by OPA Enforcement Attorney Carl W. Berueffy and Assistants J. Grahame Walker and F. L. Williamson.

Woman Leaps From Window, Flees Intruder

The 24-year-old wife of a serviceman yesterday told of jumping from her first-floor bedroom window with her baby son in her arms after a soldier broke into her apartment and threatened her early yesterday.

Mrs. Frances Schooler, 24, 556 Lebaum st. se., whose husband is stationed at Fort Story, Va., said that she was awakened about 12 Wednesday night by two noisy soldiers and a Wac outside her apartment. Mrs. Katherine Jones, a neighbor who had been frightened by the disturbance, pounded on her door and asked to be let in.

When she opened the front door, a soldier pushed past Mrs. Jones, and told the neighbor to leave. Mrs. Jones ran back to her apartment, and Mrs. Schooler went into her bedroom and jumped from the window. She called the police from a neighbor's home and scrambling back up to the window, got her 2½-year-old son, Leonard, and jumped again with him in her arms.

The soldier, who police say is Pvt. Jack P. Gillan, 32, stationed at Bolling Field, was charged at with destroying private property and drunk and disorderly conduct and later turned over to the military authorities.

Truman Puts Duties Aside to Review Yanks

By Ernest Vaccaro

Frankfurt-on-Main, July 26 (AP).—President Truman put aside the momentous duties of the Big Three Conference in Potsdam temporarily today and visited thousands of American troops in a swing through the Rhine Valley to get a first hand view of the American occupation zone.

In brief impromptu talks the President promised to help the troops find the United States "as you like it and want it to be" when they return home and expressed the determination to implement the ideas of his "great predecessor," Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In less serious vein, he shook hands with hundreds of GIs, scores of them from his native Missouri, climbed in and out of his touring car dozens of times for reviews, and played the piano in jazzy style. Afterward he commented: "A damn good piano."

Looking fresh and happy despite the 97-degree heat which wilted some others in his entourage, the President covered a 49-mile route after a 90-minute flight from Potsdam in the plane, "Sacred Cow."

Secretary of State Joseph Byrnes and Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, the President's military aide, flew in a separate C-54 transport. General Eisenhower accompanied the party on the tour.

Uses Hitler's Car

Truman took a ride in a little Mercedes which, according to legend, was once owned by Adolf Hitler, viewed the bomb damage of Frankfurt and ate fried chicken and ice cream at the officers mess of the Eighty-fourth Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander Bolling.

The natty 508th Parachute-Infantry Regiment formed an honor guard at Frankfurt airport. The battalion was commanded by Maj. Leroy Bell of Boston, one-time Red Sox player.

During the tour Truman stopped to talk with 286 Missouri members of the Eighty-fourth Division especially assembled for the visit.

"You have fought so that we can live, think and act as we like," he said. "I want to implement that policy in following in the footsteps of my great predecessor, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"My one regret in the late unpleasantness is that I was not allowed to wear a uniform. I certainly tried hard enough, but it seems to be my responsibility to speak for all of you."

Talked to Private

At one point the President stopped the car to talk to a private. The soldier told reporters he was Floyd B. Adams of Caruthersville, Mo.

"I used to run a barbecue stand," he said. The President did not know him, he added, but "he knows my barbecue stand. He has stopped there."

Before departing for Potsdam in the evening, the President awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army, and three British military chieftains, Maj. Gen. Sir F. W. De Guingand, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham and Air Marshal Sir James Robb.

Drop in Income And Production This Year Seen

The Commerce Department expects America's steady six-year rise in production and income to go into reverse in the second half of 1945.

But the year's totals will be about the same as in 1944, said an official forecast by the Department today.

A new record of 101 billion dollars for consumer spending was predicted for 1945, compared with last year's figure of $97,600,000,000.

"Gross national product," or the total value of all goods and services produced, was forecast at 199 billion dollars, compared with last year's record $198,700,000,000.

National income was forecast at 160 billion dollars. Last year's record figure was $160,700,000,000.

Four Children Perish As Fire Razes Home

Toledo, Ohio, July 26 (U.P.).—Four children were burned to death and a 15-year-old girl was in critical condition today as the result of a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McGee of nearby Swanton, Ohio, after a coal oil stove exploded.

The vctims were all children of the McGees. Jerlene, 15, who escaped, was critically burned. Neither of the parents was at home at the time.

Bridge

HEY! COME OUT HERE-QUICK! I'VE GOT TH' BIGGEST SALMON IN TH' RIVER! HE'LL GO OVER 40 POUNDS!
YOU GO, DOC. YOU'RE DUMMY. LE'S SEE NOW, IT'S YOUR PLAY, PHILO

700 More Servicemen Arrive At Newport News on Four Ships

Newport News, Va., July 26 (AP).—More than 700 servicemen returned home from Europe today aboard four ships. The returnees included Ma. Gen. Kerr Crane, who for three years has been in London as the United States member of the munitions assignment board.

Crane arrived aboard the SS Albemarle, whose 744 passengers included 507 Naval personal, 120 Army personnel who were liberated from German prison camps, 100 Dutch Marines, 10 Army men home for discharge and several civilians.

Other ships which arrived today were the SS Martin Behrman with seven liberated prisoners, the Wells Poulson with 15 troops home for rotational leave and the SS Cape Comfort with five passengers.

General Crane came ashore at the Norfolk naval operating base and was greeted by his wife and Col. Emmett G. Lenihan, commanding officer of the Norfolk Army base, as a band played "The General's March."

Only 14 Men Due Today

New York, July 26 (AP).—Only 14 American soldiers—all aboard the Fred Joyce—are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow from Europe, the New York Port of Embarkation announced today.

Troops Await Ships

Paris, July 25 (U.P.).—Today's redeployment timetable:

Thirteenth Armored: Almost all elements have reached the United States.

Ninth Army Headquarters: Advance units on high seas; main body expected to arrive home early next week, few elements still awaiting shipment at Le Havre.

Twentieth Armored: Advance units en route to the United States, final elements scheduled to clear Le Havre today.

Twenty-eighth (Keystone) Infantry: Advance party on high seas; remainder now loading at Le Havre or slated to clear port over weektnd.

Thirtieth (Old Hickory) Infantry: Advance group en route to processing camp at Oklahoma City, Okla., remainder in Reims assembly area.

Thirty-fifth (Santa Fe) Infantry: Advance units on high seas, remainder processin gin Reims assembly area, expected in Le Havre late next week.

Forty-fifth (Thunderbird) Infantry: Scheduled to leave the Reims area for Le Havre in about two weeks.

Thirteenth Airborne: Final units arrived at Reims last night.

Due to Arrive in New York

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

New Pork, July 26.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS Sea Robin, which will dock here July 28:

VIRGINIA

Monroe, Barnhardt, C T/3, RFD 1, Gladys.

Harris, Robby W., T/4, 6100 Cloverland, Richmond.

Werner, Clotha, jr., T/4, RFD 2, Olan Allen.

Haynie, Joseph W., Pvt., Fairport.

Lafforty, Henry, Pvt., Alexandria.

Whitmore, William P., M/Sergt., 101 South Fifth st., Hopewell.

Pierson, Otis W., T/5, RFD 1, Gate City.

Robertson, George M., T/5, 118 Waverly st., Staunton.

Cundiff, Wilbur P., Pfc., Union Hall.

Davis, Chester L., Pfc., 726 12th st. se., Roanoke.

Hall, Stuart H., Pfc., Castlewood.

Harris, Robert T., Pfc., Box 125, Highland Springs.

Hoye, Thomas F., Pfc., 335½ Broad st., Portsmouth.

Welty, Ulysses E., Pfc., Star Route, Fredericksburg.

Williams, Elwood J., Pfc., McHenry.

Carroll, Andrew E., Pfc., 207 W. Lee st., Richmond.

Capers, Calvin C., Pfc., 855 Lombard st., Norfolk.

Coleman, Samuel, jr., Pfc., 516 Roberts st., Danville.

Braxton, James E., Pfc., 405 Mitchell st., Richmond.

Simms, Arthur H., Pvt., General Delivery, Purcellville.

Thompkins, Eugene H., Pvt., 1725 Lacquelin st., Richmond.

Armstrong, Ernest F., Pfc., 412 Monticello rd., Charlottesville.

Grindstaff, Frank A., Pfc., RFD. 1, N. Tazewell.

Van Hoy, Oscar F., Pfc., 612 Pulaski st., Pulaski.

Lush, Lewis C., Major, 3610 Decatur st., Richmond.

Brown, Jesse H., T/4, 837 Glasgow st., Portsmouth.

Cofer, Harry T., T/4, 1972 Fort ave., Lynchburg.

Fishback, Arthur W., Pfc., Marshall.

(Maryland and Washington lists of men on the Sea Robin were in yesterday's Post.)

Area Men Listed

Hampton Roads, Va., July 27.—The following men from Europe will arrive here on July 28 aboard the Excellor:

MARYLAND

Sergt. W. Estelll Martin, Linthicum Heights.

Pfc. Roy W. Delong, Galena.

Pfc. Paul E. Neudecker, Hampstead.

Corpl. Vincent T. Clark, Western Port.

Pfc. Edward L. Sweeney, Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

First Sergt. Frank R. George, Hot Springs.

Sergt. A. Bentley Rosser, Evington.

T/5 Hobson J. Jamison, Covington.

Maj. Homer L. Dana, Norge.

Sergt. Wilton E. Franklin, Richmond.

T/5 William J. Koslow, Highland Springs.

Pfc. Robert R. Doane, Richmond.

Pfc. Harry L. Sloane, Callaway.

Temblors Shake South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., July 26 (U.P.).—Distinct earth tremors shook Columbia and a wide area of of South Carolina today.

The shock lasted 45 seconds. It was felt more than 100 miles northwest of here at Spartanburg, S. C., as well as at Orangeburg, and Camden, S. C. The airport at Augusta, Ga., said distinct earth quivers shook buildings there also. No damage was reported.

Boy Testifies Nazis Slew 8 U. S. Aviators

Darmstadt, Germany, July (U.P.).—9 surprise witness at the tri of 11 Germans for the murder six defenseless American aviato testified today that a Nazi par official shot four of them in th head after they had been beate into unconsciousness.

The witness, Franz Rinkes, admitted member of the Hitl Youth movement, was found ye terday digging potatoes near th scene of the crime. He was calle into court and gave the most dr matic testimony yet heard by th military commission, which is s ting at the first mass war crimin trial in Germany.

Staring directly at Joseph Har gen, one of the defendants, th youth said firmly:

"There were eight Americans two on the ground, and six othe barely able to stand, huddled t gether, protecting each other ar bleeding hard.

"They began to sink under th many blows from sticks. Then, saw Hartgen place a pistol to the heads and fire. I saw black bloo ooze out from the wounds. Wh Hartgen straightened up, shouted to the others: 'Hit that on he's still alive'."

The defendants, including two women, are accused of forcing th fliers, who were shot down ne Russelsheim during a bombing rai to run a half-mile gantlet of deat after which they were thrown in a common grave.

Following Rinkes testimony, round-the-clock guard was plac on Hartgen. He already had a tempted suicide Tuesday when slashed his wrists.

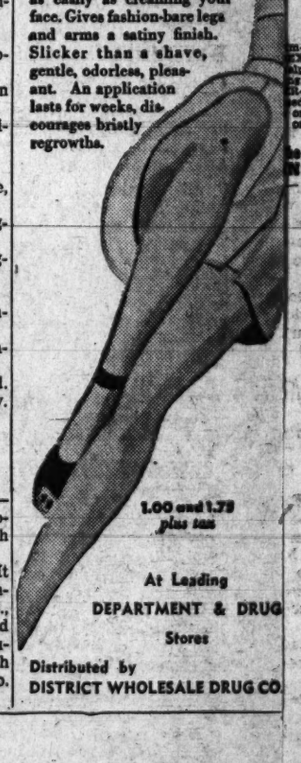
Only six bodies were found American authorities.

Youth Makes Suicide Drive in Automobile

Albion, Ind., July 26 (AP).—D John Hall, Noble County corone said today Robert L. Sigler, 19, Albion, ended his life last nig by driving his automobile at hig speed into the side of a freig train.

The coroner said a note in t car told the boy's mother, "Th is the way I wanted it."

It's so easy to be
ALABASTER SMOOTH
with
DAW *Sonata*
CREAM WAX HAIR REMOVER
...Smooths away shadowy hairs as easily as creaming your face. Gives fashion-bare legs and arms a satiny finish. Slicker than a shave, gentle, odorless, pleasant. An application lasts for weeks, discourages bristly regrowths.



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At Leading DEPARTMENT & DRUG Stores
Distributed by DISTRICT WHOLESALE DRUG CO

Rely on Riondo
If you want the finest rum drink —make it with RIONDO —the best rum from Puerto Rico
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED PUERTO RICAN RUM
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

EXCLUDE IT, PLEASE!
No, sir, you just can't mention Carstairs White Seal whiskey in the same breath with others. Because none even *resembles* the Perfectly Balanced Blend—and it's BALANCE that makes all the difference! Richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness balanced to a T (as in Taste) make Carstairs smoother, mellower, finer-flavored. And it's pre-war quality, as always. Ah, me! Ah, you too!
THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

"What a dream I had—about *Wheaties!*"
Here's a dream of a dish—milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions." What nourishment! . . . big flakes of rich whole wheat. What flavor! . . . just right for second helpings. Wake up—and get going—with a bowlful of Wheaties—tomorrow morning.

will you find a flavor like that of...
FOUR ROSES
The same great whiskey today as before the war
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries Corporation, New York City

Charter Vote Seen Possible Tomorrow

Pepper Urges Cloture Rule Amendment To Halt Future Filibuster Against Treaty

By Robert C. Albright

A series of safeguards against a delayed action fight on the San Francisco Charter were proposed yesterday as the Senate drove through its fourth day of treaty debate toward possible near-unanimous ratification tomorrow.

Leaders fixed their hopes on a Saturday vote even as 13 more Senators asked time to speak. Barring another dogfight, treaty managers said they could run through the entire list in two days, and dispose of the treaty this weekend.

Charging would-be-opponents are waiting for United Nations troop quota agreements to "sabotage" the Charter, Senator Claude A. Pepper (D., Fla.) meanwhile asked the Senate to "modernize its peace-making an dpeace-keeping machinery" in this way:

Cloture Amendments Proppsed

1. Amend its cloture rules to permit a simple majority of the Senate to shut off any future filibuster against a treaty or international agreement or any motion to consider them. The present rule requires a two-thirds vote and applies only to measures actually before the Senate. Recalling that the Versailles Treaty was "talked to death," Pepper proposed his amendments in a formal resolution.

2. Join the House in submitting a Constitutional amendment to repeal the Senate's so-called "two-thirds rule" whereby "as few as 17 Senators can defeat the will of the majority." Pepper was "not sanguine" about the Senate approving the House bid for such action. If the Senate blocks it, he proposed that two-thirds of the State legislatures use the petition method to force a Constitutional convention.

Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), meanwhile proposed that the Senate remove any doubt that the forthcoming troop quota agreements can be submitted in the form of a joint resolution, requiring only a majority vote of both Houses.

'Interpretive Amendment'

Ever since Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont. warned Tuesday that there will be "a real fight" when the implementing agreements are submitted, Administration Senators have warned against submission of the agreements as a treaty, which could be blocked by a third of the Senate.

Aiken suggested an "interpretative amendment" to the Charter, making clear the President's right to submit the quotas as a simple resolution. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, (D., Tex.), who wants the Charter ratified without amendment, opposed the move, and Aiken did not press it.

Connally said Aiken's proposal covered a purely domestic matter, which should not be attached to the 50-Nation Charter. Connally argued that two days of Senate debate on the form in which the troop quotas should be submitted already have established the President's right to use either method.

Capt. Parrish Dies; Veteran Of Both Wars

Capt. Charles J. Parrish, USN, 56, 6804 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., veteran of both World Wars, died yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital after undergoing his second operation for a stomach ailment in a little more than a month.

Funeral services will be held at the Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in San Diego, Calif.

A native of Clifton, Forge, Va., Captain Parrish was graduated fro mthe Naval Academy in 1913. He served as executive officer of the USS Yarnell during 1917-18 and was awarded the Silver Star.

Captain Parrish was aboard the USS Memphis in the Atlantic when the present war began. He then came to the Navy Department where he was stationed for two years until he was transferred to the Pacific.

In January he went to Honolulu as chief of staff and aide to the commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier. He returned to the United States in April after he was stricken by the disease which caused his death.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Lewis Parrish and his daughter Mildred, both of 514 19th st. nw., and oen brother, Erle C. Parrish of Baltimore.

$12,000,000 Airfield Opened by Portugal

Lisbon, July 26 (AP).—A 12-million-dollar airfield on the island of Santa Maria in the Azores, built by American and Portuguese civil and military engineers, was inaugurated yesterday by the Portuguese secretary for air, Brigadier Alfredo Sintra.

Although Portugal's share of the cost was only about $1,500,000, the air field with all its buildings and equipment will become her property when American air forces are withdrawn from the Azores.

Youths Start Fourth Sleepless Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LITTLE GROGGY—Four youths, among twelve conscientious objectors who volunteered to undergo a 112-hour no-sleep experiment, have trouble keeping their eyes open as they go into the fourth day. Left to right: Kenneth Andrew, Donald Laughlin, Tom Lovering and Marshall Davidson. The test is being conducted at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., for the armed forces to study the effect of fatigue on the human system

Walter Reed Invites Public To Army Corps' Anniversary

In celebration of the 170th anniversary of the Army Medical Department at Walter Reed Hospital, the public is invited to an open house today at the Army Medical Center.

It is designed to acquaint visitors with the regular daily routine at the hospital. There will be three tours, continuous throughout the day, one covering the hospital buildings, laboratories, radio therapy department and the artificial limb shop; another, the reconditioning shop, gymnasium, occupational therapy and visual aid buildings; and the third, the laboratories of the medical department professional service schools.

At 10:30 a. m. visitors may sit in on an open forum talk by Sir Alexander Fleming British scientist who discovered penicillin, given before patients in the Red Cross auditorium.

War Department films, including "Diar yof a Sergeant," the story of a soldier with two artificial limbs, will be shown from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Post Theater, the Visual Aid Center and the Telephone Center.

Visitors will have a chance to witness special activities for amputees; a badminton tournament is scheduled for 10 to 12 behind the gymnasium; driving and dancing classes from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4; dancing classes from 1 to 3, and a softball ball from 1 to 2, all in the gymnasium.

From 2 to 3 p. m., patients will put on a variety show and at 3:30 p. m. will stage a radio show in the auditorium. Medical department personnel will have a reception from 6:30 to 9 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And to Mrs. Emma Truffle, chosen as America's Housewife, we present this plaque for having wept continuously for nine straight hours, listening to our daytime serials."

New York to Have Building Covering 4 Square Blocks

New York, July 26 (U.P.).—Construction of the world's largest multiple industrial building, costing $15,000,000 and covering four square blocks in Manhattan, will be begun within a year by Tishman Realty & Construction Company, it was disclosed today.

The plot for the 13-story structure, which will require nine months to build, is adjacent to the Holland tunnel connecting New York and New Jersey under the Hudson River. It was the site of the old New York Central freight terminal built by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1866.

Offering four acres of space on each floor, the building will contain a 32-foot wide highway, running through the entire inside of the structure, to be known as the Interstate Commerce Center Building. The road will be three-quarters mile in length with an easy grade that can be negotiated by the largest trailer trucks.

There is a prospect that the roof may be used for the landing of helicopters.

Buyers Find Cigarettes, Few Cigars

Cigarette smokers may generally buy the brands of their choice now, it appears from a check with downtown and suburban retailers and District wholesalers. No longer are the long lines so much in evidence. It is now a question of choosing from among several brands, some of the most popular being among them, if one's first choice is not at hand.

Cigar smokers, however, find it just as difficult to get the popular brands as it was last month, at higher prices, and among several lesser known brands they have a choice of many different kinds.

Wholesalers estimate the supply to be anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent of the demand. One wholesaler of long experience pointed out that people smoke more during the months of July and August than at any other time during the year. Hence the improved situation now offers promise that we may soon forget cigarette shortages altogether.

Markets Slump On British Vote

New York, July 26 (AP).—Stocks, bonds and commodities backed down substantially in today's markets with selling attributed mainly to bearish implications surrounding the sharp swing to the left in the British elections and the surprising overwhelming defeat of the Churchill government. Liquidation of stocks was orderly in the forenoon and losses moderate. After midday offerings expanded and closing declines ranged from $1 to $3 or more a share. Transfers ran to well over one million shares.

Blast Wrecks Part Of Palestine Bridge

London, July 26 (U.P.).—The five span girder of a bridge on the Haifa-Kantara railway was blown up Tuesday night south of the village of Yibna, and traffic between Palestine and Egypt was suspended, the Exchange Telegraph reported from Jerusalem.

Dearth of Responses Delays Opening of Nurses' Aide Class

Start of the American Red Cross Nurse's Aide class scheduled for Monday has been postponed until August 6. Only four women have signed up in response to the drive for 100 daytime aides to serve at Gallinger Hospital, Red Cross officials announced yesterday.

"This is about the poorest response we have ever had, and it comes at a time when the need for aides at Gallinger is at its height," said a spokesman. "Right now no more than two or three aides are on duty there every day."

Failure of this drive will mean a continued lack of necessary care for Gallinger's patients, she added.

The spokesman stressed that aides will not work in tuberculosis or infantile paralysis wards. Their presence in non-contagious wards, however, will allow the release of registered nurses from general duty to cover the isolation and tuberculosis buildings. Transportation to and from duty will be provided by the Red Cross Mobile Unit.

Women 18 to 55 years of age, who have had a high school education or its equivalent are eligible to register for the varied five-and-a-half weeks morning course to be held Mondays through Fridays at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. All training is under a registered nurse.

Registrations are taken at the Nurse's Aide Office, D. C. Red Cross Building, 17th and D st. nw., Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon. For further information call Republic 8300, Extension 291.

Mass Raids To Level Japan, Doolittle Says

Headquarters, U. S. Eighth Air Force, Okinawa, July 26 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth Air Force, today said that Japan already is being bombed to rubble and that future mass air raids will reduce the Japanese to a homeless people of rice-growers and goat herds.

As the Stars and Stripes were raised over Doolittle's headquarters, officially establishing the Eighth Air Force here, he said that "we will have around 6000 Superforts here and can foresee the time when 5000 planes of all types will be over Japan in one day." Doolittle said he would have eight fields on Okinawa as against 65 in England, but his air fleets will drop about the same bomb tonnage when operations are at their height.

He warned that Japan probably is saving planes and pilots for the anticipated invasion of the homeland.

Paying tribute to the Superfortresses, he said, "we brought approximately 10,000 tons of AAF material overthe beaches of England daily and will bring the same over Okinawa, but, because of the high efficiency of the Superfort, for every 2¾ tons of material 1 ton of bombs will be dropped on Japan.

"In England for each 5½ tons of material 1 ton of bombs was dropped on Germany. An additional great advantage is that only about one-half the amount of shipping is necessary to supply the Superfort than other conventional types of heavy bombers. One Superfort group will drop as many bombs per day as four groups of other types of heavy bombers."

Police Trail Boy's Mother To Army Camp

The trail of Mrs. Mabel Loring Grasser, 30-year-old mother of five children, one of whom she is accused of having deserted here early this week, led to Camp Ritchie, Md., yesterday.

Chief of Police William H. Peters, Hagerstown, Md., said that both local police and military authorities were cooperating in searching for Mrs. Grasser in the Camp Ritchie vicinity.

Last night Tommy Summers, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Grasser, still was at the District Receiving Home, where he has been since Tuesday. Late Monday night, a woman answering Mrs. Grasser's description placed young Tommy in a cab and directed the driver to take him to a Hyattsville, Md., boarding home.

The driver told police the child had not been expected at the home, and that he brought it back to Washington. He turned young Tommy over to the District police late Monday night. The child remained unidentified for more than 24 hours before two aunts gave police his name. The women are reported seeking a home for him.

All Sergeants in Family

Boston (U.P.).—A family of three-stripers are the Frahers of Roxbury. Arthur V. Fraher is a police sergeant, his son is an Army sergeant and his wife is a sergeant in the Wac.

Congressmen's Junket Plans Dampened by Truman's Order

By the Associated Press

The White House put a damper yesterday on junket plans of many members of Congress who had hoped to spend the congressional recess touring the world.

In effect the President said stay home or pay your own expenses unless the trip has formal approval of Congress. But at least four House committees expressly authorized to travel during the recess went ahead with their plans.

The President's memorandum, sent to Speaker Rayburn by White House aides, in effect reiterated a recent ban laid down by the late President Roosevelt against congressional tours under Army or Navy auspices and at Army or Navy expense unless they had been formally approved by Congress.

Committees already authorized to travel will pay their own way out of congressional funds.

A subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will leave August 5 for England, France, and Italy. In the group will be Representatives Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), Pfeifer (D., N. Y.), Jarman (D., Ala.), Douglas (D., Ill.), Rogers (R., Mass.), Chiperfield (R., Ill.), Jonkman (R., Mich.), and Gerlack (R., Pa.).

They will be followed on August 12 by another group, from the same committee, composed of Representatives Bolton (R., Ohio), Gordon (D., Ill.), Ryter (D., Conn.), and Mundt (R., S. D.). This quartet will visit Russia and the Balkans.

On August 28 about 20 members of the House Commerce Committee will leave for England and Europe to study newsprnit, communications, aviation and petroleum.

About August 7 six members of the State Department subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee expect to leave for foreign capitals. They have been invited by the State Department and do not consider their plans affected by Mr. Truman's directive.

Two other House committees—Roads and Territories—plan to investigate in Alaska and Latin-America during the recess.

An unofficial "fact-finding" committee of 11 House members took off last week for Europe and way points, but probably won't be affected because the new regulations presumably are not retroactive.

Md. Asks AAA To Cover Cost Of Tomato Loss

Increase in support prices for growers, and in subsidies for processors in the Maryland tomato industry, to compensate for the losses caused by rain, estimated at one million dollars, is being sought by Joseph Blandford, chairman of the Maryland State Agricultural Board.

In seeking the increased payments, Blandford wrotes to the regional director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration pointing out that the yield per acre had been reduced greatly and the quality of the crop seriously impaired. Some canners report recovery of only 75 per cent of the normal per bushel of tomatoes.

Blandford said the present support price is $30 a ton. Adjustment, he said should be high enough to compensate growers on the basis of a normal crop.

The weather bureau reported that grains and growing crops were beaten down, grains in shock began to sprout and field work generally had been interrupted.

The crop loss includes $500,000 damage to tobacco in southern Maryland where rains were exceptionally heavy.

Singer Pays Fine, Drops Appeal in Bus Wrangle

Mrs. Sarah Exner, 22, of New York City, professional singer who has been visiting her parents in Alexandria, yesterday withdrew her appeal to the Alexandria Corporation Court and paid a $15 fine. She was convicted on two counts of disorderly conduct and one of using abusive language.

The wife of First Lieut. Herbert Exner of the Army Signal Corps, now assigned to headquarters of the Twelfth Army Group in Germany, Mrs. Exner was charged with using abusive language to A. B. & W. Transit Co. bus driver and two policemen. She had previously refused to move from the the Negro section of a Virginia bus to the front as the Virginia law requires.

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Superfort Engines Cut by Strikes

Admits Others

Gen. Devers Denies Mass Rapes Story

Gen. Jacob Devers, former commander of the Sixth Army Group, yesterday officially denied there was a wave of mass rapes in Stuttgart, Germany, following its capture last April. As far as he is concerned, Devers said, the case is closed.

Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) had charged that French Senegalese troops herded 5000 German women into a subway and attacked them.

There was raping, the American general in command of the area said, but he is convinced the number of incidents was widely exaggerated. Devers declared his own investigation confirmed two cases. Twelve French soldiers were executed for rape, he said, and "perhaps 300 cases could be substantiated after a year of investigation."

The present commander of American Ground Forces gave high praise to French troops under his command. He pointed out that 50,000 former slave laborers were wandering about the bomb-blasted city of 250,000 when French troops toop it over on April 21.

There weren't more than four Senegalese troops in Stuttgart, he declared, but "Goums" or Goumiers, African native soldiers, accompanied the French.

"There was looting, and there must have been raping, too," Devers said. "Things got pretty bad. But my investigation indicates there were no mass rapes."

As a possible high total of such incidents he gave the figure of 1189, supplied by the German Mayor of Stuttgart. He emphasized that the Mayor would have no reason for minimizing the situation.

88,000 Now Idle As Production Stops in Six Plants

By the Associated Press

The Nation's strike idle jumped to 88,000 yesterday, the highest mark in almost a month, and manufacture of B-29 engines for Superfortresses was down to a trickle as production ceased in six war plants in Illinois and New Jersey.

Upwards of 18,000 workers were out at the Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge-Chicago plant, world's largest airplane engine plant in the second day of a strike which a union spokesman said involved "a tremendous accumulation of grievances."

At Paterson, N. J., part of the 30,000 striking workers at five plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. shouted down back-to-work pleas of CIO executives as the stoppage in Woodridge, Paterson and East Paterson continued.

Officials of the Dodge and Wright plants said production of B-29 engines had been halted by the strikes. Only one plant, a Wright factory at Lockland, Ohio, employing 4500 workers, continued to produce the engines.

Fights Break Out

Fights among members of union factions broke out in Paterson.

Company spokesmen described the Dodge-Chicago strike as "carefully organized" and asserted it was called "without presenting a grievance or demand, or in any way attempting to follow bargaining procedure."

The Dodge strike was the 204th labor dispute at the plane since manufacture of B-29 engines began in 1943, but the present walkout marked the first complete stoppage.

The 48,000 workers involved in the Illinois and New Jersey work stoppages comprised more than half of the Nation's total idle.

Pickets Withdrawn

In Detroit picket lines were withdrawn at the United States Rubber Co. plant, where 5000 workers have been out since July 14 in protest against the dismissal of 12 employes. Some 900 workers returned Wednesday as officials of the Rubber Workers Union (CIO) and Army personnel board urged production resumption.

At Springfield, Oreg., the Springfield Plywood Corp. was operating under the management of the Army officials, which took over Wednesday. More than 300 workers walked out July 19 in a dispute over refusal of the NLRB to allow a bargaining election.

21 District Men Called Up Today

Twenty-one District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

George Callahan, Melvin Kerns, Paul Pastros, Herbert Kinkelstein, David Kutliroff, Winfield Lord, Bill Pugh, Joseph Bradley, John Clemons, Clifton Clinton, Byron Berry, arberry Coleman, Ralph Praley, William Harris, William Lewis, James Palmer, B Lasell Powers, Robert Simpkins, James Watkins, Matthew Williams, Jr., John Dixon.

Police Chief Strong Quits at Scottsville

Charlottesville, Va., July 26 (Spl.).—W. D. Strong, chief of police at Scottsville, this county, has resigned, effective August 3, to accept an appointment to the police force of the city of Buena Vista.

Chief Strong came to Scottsville as town sergeant last October 1 from Elizabeth City, N. C., where he was a special officer at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. plant. Prior to his service with the aircraft plant, he was a member of the Lynchburg city police department. He was promoted from town sergeant to chief about two months ago.

Objectors Used As Guinea Pigs in Weariness Test

By Ben Cook
United Press Staff Correspondent

Pasadena, Calif., July 25 (U.P.).—Twelve haggard conscientious objectors, sleepless for three days, worked furiously tonight to stay awake two more days so the Army can learn more about fatigue.

They were awakened at 5:45 a. m. Monday and they promised not to lie down again until 112 hours have passed, which will be at 10 p. m. Friday.

So far, none has given any sign of weakening.

The 12 men—volunteers from the Glendora (Calif.) conscientious objectors' camp—are "guinea pigs" for battle fatigue tests at the California Institute of Technology.

For three days, supervisors working in shifts have kept the 12 anonymous youths busy so their eyes will not droop too much.

When they are not just kept moving around, the men undergo medical and psychological tests to prepare data for the Army's studies of battle weariness. At other times they work or play. They eat at least four times a day—oftener if they wish.

Weary Fighters Rule Oregon Forest Fires

Portland, Oreg., July 25 (AP).—Except in smoke-blanketed Tillamook County in Oregon, all of the Northwest's major forest fires either were out tonight or under control of thousands of weary fighters.

In the one remaining hot spot, where around 50 square miles have been blackened, effective control measures were impossible and the scores of spot blazes simply were burning themselves out.

GIs and Wacs Enjoy Hitler's Yacht

Associated Press Photo

CRUISE ON THE RHINE—Sergt. Roy Hudson Wells (right), former reporter for The Post, who lived at 1243 10th st. nw., makes a wire recording aboard Hitler's yacht. The Wacs and GIs listening to Wells are part of the group that cruised the Rhine River July 15

STORES FOR A SUB—At an advanced U. S. submarine base, men carry aboard supplies of meat, milk, canned goods and other food for weeks of patrol at sea.

DIRECT TO CONSUMER—On a farm near Wiesbaden, German women buy potatoes as soon as they are taken from the earth. Potato digging machine is at the left.

Several Nations Block Air Routes, Officials Declare

By International News Service

Refusal of several countries to grant essential traffic rights was declared by Government officials last night to be blocking American Air Lines from girdling the earth.

This impediment was disclosed barely 21 days before the opening of the interim council meeting of the provisional international civil aviation organization at Montreal August 15 to which a score of nations were preparing to send delegates. The interim group was created by the 1944 Chicago air conference.

Edward Warner, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who will serve as the United States delegate on the interim council, told International News Service that American airlines' efforts to start commercial flying after VE-Day have been blocked by certain countries which have yet to sign a bilateral agreement with the United States.

Okinawa Fighting On WINX Program

An improvised hospital tent set up in the front lines during the last days of fighting on Okinawa will be the setting of a 15-minute transcribed program, "Wounded in Action," to be heard on WINX tonight from 7:15 to 7:30.

A member of the First Marines will describe the men and type of wounds they have received. The type of surgery and success of the operations will be related by the medical officer.

Kensington Firemen Open Annual Carnival

Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department last night opened its annual carnival on the department's lot, Lincoln ave. and Old Bladensburg rd., Kensington.

Funds raised this year will go towar dthe purchase of a new ambulance. The event will be conducted through August 4 and also on the nights of August 11, 18 and 25.

World War I Hero Pleads Guilty Of Draft Charge

Houston, Tex., July 25 (U.P.).—S/Sergt. William (Wild Bill) Feigle, 47-year-old Marine and most decorated hero of the World War I, was free on $1000 bond today after pleading guilty to Federal charges of assisting a civilian to dodge the draft.

Sergt. Thomas G. Redwine, 26, of Little Rock, also pleaded guilty to the charges and was released on $2000 bond.

The draftee, 26-year-old Albert W. Charpiot of Houston, was charged with submitting false evidence of a physical examination. Charpiot was released on $2000 bond after pleading guilty.

Charpiot, the Federal charges said, paid Feigle and Redwine $25 each to "fix" his rejection.

Feigle, holder of 17 medals, is in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting office in Houston.

Canteen Unit Celebrates Anniversary

The Greenbelt Canteen Unit of the Prince Georges County Chapter, American Red Cross, celebrated its third anniversary this week with service award presentation ceremonies at the home of Mrs. C. Paul Barnhart, 6008 Euclid st., Cheverly.

The canteen originally was organized to serve food in emergencies but its activities were enlarged to include the serving of food at mobile blood donor stations and to servicemen at Andrews Field and Camp Ord. In these latter capacities the three-year-old Greenbelt Unit has contributed a total of 1225 hours of volunteer service to the Red Cross, Mrs. Barnhart said yesterday.

The service awards, and their recipients, as presented were: Third year service stripes: Mrs. C. Paul Barnhart, Mrs. James Beck, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Charles East; Mrs. E. Fickes, Mrs. A. N. Gawthrop, Mrs. Herbert Hall, sr., Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Dan Littlefield, Mrs. D. J. Neff, Mrs. O. M. Slye, Mrs. M. Keith, and Mrs. E. Spicer.

Second year service stripes, Mrs. Robert S. Fleharty and Mrs. George Fair.

First year service stripes: Mrs. Henry Brautigam, Mrs. E. Ayler, Miss E. Dove, Miss B. Godfrey, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Miss Dorothy Neff, Miss Janet Neff, Mrs. Ralph N. Neumann, Mrs. Douglas E. Nickerson, and Mrs. Arthur Wetter.

Officers of the canteen are :hairman, Mrs. D. J. Neff; vice chairman, O. M. Slye; blood donor chairman, Mrs. A. N. Gawthrop; sanitation, Mrs. Charles East; service, Mrs. George Clark; and recorder, Mrs. Henry Brautigam.

O'Conor Keeps Montgomery Liquor Board

Appointment of the five present members of the Montgomery County Liquor Control board by Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland, for six year terms was announced yesterday, following a recommendation for the action by the Democratic State Central Committee of the county.

The members are: J. Forest Walker, Mrs. Kate W. Shaw, W. Pearce Hunter, Frank P. Welsh and Chester F. Clagett.

Heretofore, members of the board were named by the county commissioners but the last session of the Maryland legislature transferred the appointing power to the Governor.

The Governor has also named, at the request of the State Central Committee, four more notaries public—Eleanor R. Woodrum, Thomas Y. Bready, Bradley C. Riggs, and G. L. Moore. Their terms expire May 1, 1947.

Commissions of all appointees have been received by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. Walker, chairman of the liquor board, will continue to head the group.

Used-Car Dealers Must Register to Get OPA Permits

District used car, motorcycle and truck dealers must register with the District office of the Office of Price Administration to obtain "authorization to sell" at warranted prices after August 1.

Application forms for the certificates may be obtained at all local war price and rationing boards and must be executed and returned to the Price Division, District OPA, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw., Robert K. Thompson, director, said.

He explained that the procedure is necessary to protect car buyers from illegal charges. A "warranted" used vehicle is one in good operating condition and for which a warranty price in writing is furnished the purchaser.

Nine More District Veterans Of Italian Front on Way Home

Nine more Washingtonians, veterans of the Fifteenth Air Force's bombardment units in Italy, are returning home for training and new equipment before joining the aerial battle against Japan, according to the recent announcement of Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding general of the Fifteenth AAF.

They served in the 454th and 456th bombardment groups which have flown well over 200 combat missions, dropping nearly 14,000 tons of bombs on 126 vital targets, including Ploesti, Vienna and Munich.

A tenth man, Pvt. Abe. Davis, husband of Mrs. Mary Davis, 34 K st. sw., already has arrived in this country via a giant Skymaster ambulance plane from a Paris hospital.

After seven months in combat, Davis was wounded in the left arm by machinegun fire in the Bamberg sector of Germany. After his hospital treatment is concluded Pvt. Davis intends to go back to his old job as a receiving clerk in the Department of the Interior.

A chaplain with the 456th bomb group, Capt. Mark A. Smith, 32, wrote his parents, the L. L. Smiths, 3816 12th st., that he hopes to be home the middle of August.

Overseas for 20 months, Captain Smith has received the Bronze Star. He is the former pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Stamford, N. Y., has preached in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. His brother, Lieut. Leander Lloyd Smith, jr., is home now after service as a pilot in the CBI theater.

The family of S/Sergt. Johnson T. Heare, jr., 37, received a letter with the good news last week. Sergeant Heare has served overseas two years with a photo-reconnaissance unit. His wife lives at 1604 Q st. nw. and his mother, Mrs. J. T. Heare, and sister at 3762 Benton st. nw.

General Mollison's announcement was a happy surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pemstein, 3026 Wisconsin ave. nw., whose son, Sergt. John Pemstein, 23, has had 19 months' overseas service. Sergeant Pemstein has the Presidential Citation and eight battle stars.

The sister of Mitchell H. Thompson, Mrs. Everett De Lozier, 1738 L st. ne., has been "just waiting for the phone to ring" since her brother wrote he may be home by the end of the month. In the Air Corps for four years, overseas for 18 months, Private First-Class Thompson wrote all he wants is "just to get back home."

Pfc. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, lives in Indian Head, Md.

Pfc. Eugene Gallerizzo, 22, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Gallagher, 2010 4th st. ne. not to write him any more because he might be home any time. Pfc. Gallerizzo collected seven battle stars in his 19 months overseas.

The wife of Pvt. Roy L. Nash, 24, of 2212 1st st., is expecting him about August 1. He has served overseas 18 months.

Also in the group of returning veterans are First Lieut. George S. Reichenbach, jr., 918 5th st. ne. Sergt. Walter R. Woodhouse, 3607 14th st. nw. and Pvt. Jack L. Courtney, 1012 12th st. nw.

Woman Holds Post Of Trouble-Finder On Ailing Watches

The war has made Washington's only woman watch diagnostician. She is 17-year-old Mrs. Doris Dalton Troobnick, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mrs. Troobnick

With one week's experience behind her, Mrs. Troobnick went to work at Libby's Watch and Diamond Shop, 908 14th st. nw. At the end of three months she became the manager - operator, repairs jewelry, diagnoses ailing watches and gives estimates on repair costs.

Her technical background was "tinkering with my own radio. I don't know whether I fixed it or not," she said, "but I got results. I wouldn't dare try to repair someone else's."

Mrs. Troobnick is married to Samuel Troobnick, display manager for a chair of stores here.

This District Sailor Found Tiger at India Base, Not Girl

There might be a girl in every port for a sailor, but it's not every day that one meets up with a tiger.

And that is just what happened to Storekeeper William C. Rinsdale, formerly with the Interstate Commerce Commission here for four years until he went in the Navy two years ago.

The expedition and results were written in a letter to H. L. McFarland, 219 Seaton pl. ne.

Not very far from the Army-Navy post in Assam, India, where Rinsdale was stationed, he notice a flurry of excitement among the natives. They said that were a "burra bagh" (big tiger) in the jungle nearby.

He jumped in his jeep, raced back to the base, grabbed four of his buddies, each armed with a carbine.

Back at the scene, they devised their plan of attack. They covered three sides of the patch while the natives tried to drive the tiger out.

Finally a soldier went right up to the patch and encountered the tiger a few feet away. He fired two shots. The tiger leaped up and started to run. All five fired. When they came within a few feet of him, the tiger raised his head and swished his tail, but one more shot finished him.

For the boys it was quite a catch—350 pounds and nine feet of it.

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Gentle Rain Drops makes hard water soft as rain... makes it kind to tender skin... keeps hands smooth and white. For washing clothes or dishes, use gentle Rain Drops... hands stay softer, smoother, whiter... manicures last longer.
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DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
No mess. No bother. Right in your living room wipe away grease, dirt, stains. Non-inflammable. Will not injure fabrics or hands. Pleasant odor. Recommend for upholstery, rugs, auto interior, wearing apparel. A little goes a long way.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Corn Is Green' Played in New Vein On Screen at the Met.

ALTHOUGH THE SCENARIZATION by Casey Robinson and Frank Cavett of "The Corn Is Green" adheres with remarkable fidelity to the incident and movement of Emlyn Williams' enormously successful stage play, the work as revealed yesterday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater as a major Warner Brothers production, with Bette Davis as star, assumes new and slightly less gracious emotional contours.

Bette Davis

It remains an interesting, intense and exceedingly well-wrought drama of the courageous English woman of limited but adequate means, who determines to bring education and enlightenment to an illiterate, coal-mining Welsh countryside under the baronial domination of a pompous and fatuous Squire, averse to any forward turn of the wheels of progress.

It is in the temper and the tempo of the fulfillment of Miss Moffat's altruistic plan that the play deviates most conspicuously from the spirit of warm and sympathetic understanding with which Ethel Barrymore imbued it on the stage.

With a high disdain for "charm" or any suggestion of personal "glamour," Miss Davis etches the character of Miss Moffat in the harsh lines of the strict disciplinarian, intent always on authority and seldom on any pretext of amiability.

The result is peculiarly paradoxical. While it casts a penetrating chill over many episodes that formerly were touched by something of gentleness and affectionate interest, it also rationalizes the characters of Morgan Evans, the pivot of Miss Moffat's experiment, and Bessie Watty, the uninhibited little Cockney schemer, whose consciousness of her physical allurements threatens to unhinge everything Miss Moffat has undertaken and Evans' future as an intellectual force along with it.

Motivation Sharpened

It is now the acid mood of Miss Moffat, the martinet, that drives the surly coal miner with a taste for drink into Miss Watty's spiteful clutches, which may be dramatically more sound than permitting their impetuous indiscretion to appear to be merely an impulsive youthful affront to the lofty motives, kindness and generosity of their benefactress.

The profit is to the juvenile roles and Miss Moffat's the detriment. Whether this reenforcement of the play's motivation is worth the sacrifice of its more ingratiating qualities is a matter for the spectator's individual determination. My personal vote would be in the negative.

The greater scope of the cameras, of course, has given the film a variety of scene, a broader play of humor and an atmosphere of authenticity that were impossible to the stage. In other respects the minor modifications of the original have contributed to the enhancement of the closely knit story's appeal to popular taste.

The squire, for example, is a considerably less testy fellow before the lenses than he was behind the footlights—a little on the side of weakness rather than strength—and Mrs. Watty, the unnatural mother of young Evans' relentless Nemesis, is made to undergo a rather less startling reformation than formerly. The effectiveness of the singing that marks the miners' emergence into the light after their hours of molelike drudgery, somehow seems a more vital element of the play than when it was no more than the echo of offstage voices.

Same—But Different

The anxiety of the village when Evans is up for his examinations for a scholarship at Oxford and its excitement upon his return have been magnified into a source of perhaps the greatest suspense the action is able to engender.

It is a little in the nature of a phenomenon that two versions of the same play so nearly identical could be so widely different in mood and texture.

Miss Davis' Miss Moffat, as we were saying—at least by implication—is played more in the spirit of a grimly acidulous New England school marm than as a compassionate and lovable humanitarian. Within this frame, the star limns an authoritative and rigidly impeccable portrait. She indulges no whim for tenderness or beauty either of character or person. She is there to perform a formidable chore and she executes it with directness and force—and precious little designed to tug at the heartstrings.

In John Dall, making his screen debut in a role of prime importance, she has a young leading man who brings to the role of Morgan Evans as full-bodied a portrayal as marked the performance of Richard Waring when he served in the same capacity with Miss Barrymore on the boards. Thanks to the flexibility of the medium, his talents have an appreciably wider play than his predecessor's.

An Able New Vixen

Another conspicuously cast for the first time is Joan Lorring, who lends innocent guile and sinister charm to the role of Bessie Watty and makes abundantly plain why it was that her oddly amoral mother never liked her. "When she was born, I took one look at 'er and said 'No'"! Miss Lorring, like Mr. Dall, plays with the assurance of a veteran.

Rhys Williams and Mildred Dunnock, as the pious Mr. Jones and the emotionally suppressed Miss Ronberry, respectively, pressed into the tutelary service of the inexorable Miss Moffatt, discharge their tasks with complete efficiency, Nigel Bruce is congenially cast as the blustering squire, and Rosalind Ivan does full justice to the mental, moral and spiritual shortcomings of Mrs. Watty.

Irving Rapper's direction is painstaking and minute and skillful photography imparts an atmosphere in full keeping with the tone of a drama that seems just a shade more drab than it should.

Just a fraction under two hours in length, "The Corn Is Green" leaves room only for the picturized "News of the World" as the single supplementary feature of the bill, but that is notable for its views of the typhoon that buffeted our fleet in the Pacific and the first pictures of the "Big Three" conference in Potsdam, with President Truman delivering a few brief remarks over the radio from devastated Berlin before it opened.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Good Night Ladies" at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Spider Island" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Where Do We Go From Here" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Delightfully Dangerous" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corn Is Green" at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Along Came Jones" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Valley of Decision" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Nob Hill" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little — "The Invaders" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Stand-In," at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:20 p. m. "Silver Skates," at 3:30, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Corn Is Green" at 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Northwest Passage," at 2:15, 6 and 9:45 p. m. "Lost Angel," at 4:15 and 8 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 26.—The Naval Academy Museum in Annapolis now is in possession of the first black surrender flag ever used in warfare. It was raised on the U-858, in accordance with the surrender terms arranged by General Eisenhower and Admiral Doenitz. The flag was sent to the museum by Admiral Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval District. The historic banner really isn't a flag. The Nazis on the sub didn't have a black flag with which to adhere to the surrender terms. They therefore used a dark blanket from one of the crew's bunks.

John Steinbeck

Leo T. Crowley's long-delayed resignation now is expected to take place next week. Dean Acheson may succeed him. . . . John Steinbeck has written the plot for a musical comedy. George S. Kaufman now has the script. . . . Steinbeck, incidentally, will return from Mexico in the fall. . . . Joseph P. Kennedy will augment his realty holdings this week by buying the Standard Oil building in Albany. . . . Former Representative Joseph T. Casey of Boston was offered the job of overseeing the airlines industry. Casey refused the offer because the fee was only $35,000 a year. . . . Lenore Corbett enters Harkness Pavilion for an operation.

Gjon Mili, the Life photographer, was the State Department's official cameraman at the closed sessions of the United Nations Conference. During a hectic session involving Manuilsky, the Russian head of the Ukrainian delegation, Mili started to focus his camera. Manuilsky shouted, "No, no." . . . The State Department's protocol representative rushed to the men and said to the Ukrainian diplomat: "But Mr. Mili is a Ukrainian, too." . . . Manuilsky beamed, posed for the photo and asked the cameraman: "So you are a Ukranian?" . . . Mili focused his camera, then pressed the button which took the picture, and answered, "No. Albanian."

Seventy per cent of the men who worked in Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's photo-recon unit received Army discharges because they had more than enough points. Even Gen. Roosevelt's orderly had over 150 points, covering 11 campaigns with his boss. Elliott, with 278 points, insists that he'll apply for a discharge only if the Air Force relegates him to a desk job . . . Arnold Gingrich, publisher of "Coronet," will leave for Switzerland in the fall to set up a European office there . . . Lillian Hellman was operated upon Monday for the removal of a bone which she accidentally swallowed . . . German prisoners of war here will be shown the Ernie Pyle movie, "The Story of GI Joe."

David O. Selznick, the producer, is one of those executives who write memos to their staff members at the slightest provocation, and his employes have learned to expect a Selznick memo at any moment. Recently one of the producer's aides discovered that he had given Selznick an incorrect list of production schedules, and also had submitted to him an incomplete file on salaries paid. The aid held his throbbing head for a few minutes, groaned, and then sat down to write a letter to his boss. "Dear Mr. Selznick," it began, "in reply to your memo of tomorrow . . ."

Maxim Litvinoff told a group of British film producers: "Sir Alexander Korda is the smartest producer in all England." When Litvinoff was asked why he thought this, he explained: "Because Korda gives the Soviet Union all his movies for nothing." . . . General Patton is an amateur photographer who once never bothered about correct focus or light-adjustments. Then, after the African campaigns, he was shown some of the captured photos made by General Rommel, whose camera-work was better than Patton's. General Patton now focuses carefully and even uses a light-meter before he takes his pictures . . . Polish prisoners who had been in charge of the French racehorses for their Nazi captors, were able to account to the AMG officials for some of the missing horses. They had GI receipts, all duly signed "Joe Doakes, Co. A, U. S. Army."

Vivien Leigh, now the toast of London, met George Bernard Shaw during the movie adaptation of his "Anthony and Cleopatra." Shaw confessed that he had seen her play the role of Jennifer in his "Doctor's Dilemma." "You looked too respectable and ladylike, as Jennifer," Shaw told her . . . "Do you really think so?" asked Miss Leigh . . . "Not any longer," Shaw teased. "Now that you've met me you're neither respectable nor ladylike, and so you'll certainly make a good Cleopatra."

The pajamas with the initials "J. J. P." used by Don Ameche in his portrayal of Joseph Jefferson Parker in "Guest Wife" really belong to Dr. Joel J. Pressman, husband of Claudette Colbert. The script called for monogrammed pajamas, which are difficult to obtain, and Miss Colbert offered her husband's . . . Mrs. Linton Wells, on an FEA purchasing mission here for Portuguese West Africa, has a juke box on her items-to-be-obtained . . . Capt. Sidney Spector of the Thirty-first Portable Surgical Hospital Unit, who received a Bronze Star for gallantry under fire at Bougainville, has received a second Bronze Star for the lifesaving surgery he performed under fire in the Luzon campaign. Captain Spector is my nephew.

In Paris, while Annabella was appearing in the USO show, "Blithe Spirit," a Lieutenant Nash came backstage to see her before the performance began. He was a friend of Kitty Mattern, who had appeared with Annabella in the Broadway production of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." Lieutenant Nash was invited to see the show. He told Annabella he couldn't because he had no place to leave the captured German war dog which he had with him. "Leave the dog here in my dressing room," Annabella suggested. Lieutenant Nash agreed, left the dog and went into the theater. He sat there waiting, as did the rest of the audience, impatiently, for there was a delay in the curtain-rising. The delay was relieved only when Lieutenant Nash was paged to come backstage again and retrieve his dog—which had been trained to guard prisoners and would allow no one to leave or enter Annabella's dressing room.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—Alexander Knox started his career as a newspaperman before turning actor. Now he has gone back to writing. He's working like mad on a play for himself and his wife, Doris Nolan. Versatile my gosh! . . . Frank Borzage signed Stephen Bekassy for the lead in "Concerto." You'll remember he played Liszt in "Song to Remember" . . . Young Richard Jaeckel changed his mind again. He couldn't wait to join the navy. Now he's coming back on a long leave, and hopes his studio can find a picture so he can get to work the minute he's off the bounding waves. . . . Jane Greer sings two numbers in "Falcon's Albi." It was her voice that first attracted Rudy Vallee. . . . Charles Boyer won't be able to visit France until after two pictures are canned. Did you know he's playing a Jap in one of them? . . . Ballerina Luboy Roadenko not only dances but sings in the New York production of "Polonaise." . . . They say Perry Como satisfies the public. Anyway, he got "Doll Face" and his air deal has been renewed.

Alexander Knox

After This, What?

Stopped in at the Crosby offices, and when the fan mail bag was opened there was a gift from a corporal in the South Pacific. Whatta you think? He sent a raincoat for a horse wit hears, headpiece and goggles made entirely of plastic. . . . William Gargan's praying that Spencer Tracy won't like Robert Sherwood's play. Gargan would like to get a chance at it. . . . The final split-up between Abbott and Costello came at Leon and Eddie's in New York, when it's claimed Costello insulted and ignored Bud completely during an appearance there. I hear from friends it was Abbott who kept the little "bad boy" going in their days of burlesque. He has always been the balance wheel. Costello's shenanigans during his last Metro picture would have made a scandal. Abbott hasn't been a well man, and this whole business has just about put him under. But the thing that's so horrible is that two grown men, who are getting the highest pay any actors ever got, would dare carry on like this when millions of our boys are carrying on for them, giving their lives so that our show might go on.

New Name! Like It?

It's no longer Ann Hunter—she's now Nina Vail. . . . James McHugh has arranged for the National AAU swimming meet here in August. Esther Williams will be an adviser. She'll swim, too. The meet will be held at Olympic stadium at night. . . . Pat Morison, Gladys George, George Raft, and the Ken Thompsons all turned out to watch "Trio" unfold. Too bad that Lois Wheeler, Trudi Burr and Eric Linden couldn't have had a better showcase for their talent. . . . When a stranger thanked me for my interest in the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children, I was sitting beside Ben Meyer at Constance Hilton's cocktail party. Ben asked about the school. I told him, and he sent a check for $100. . . . Lynn Bari's husband is already building swings and playpens for the new arrival, which doesn't get here until September.

Always Lucky

George Sanders will have six leading ladies in his Guy de Maupassant picture for Lewin and Lowe. You're asked to guess which lady George will fall for. That shouldn't be hard. Frenchmen as a rule don't think a woman under 40 is worth making love to. . . . William Powell's trying to do the impossible, face the camera and see what's going on behind his back at the same time. He said he never worked before with four thieves. He'll be happy if they'll just do one scene without having their noses light up, their ties spin around, while their heads do the same thing. He speaking of James Gleason, Rags Ragland, Frank McHugh and Slim Summerville, scene stealers from away back. . . . Doris Day, who opens with Les Brown at the Palladium tonight, has our talent scouts twirling in her direction. . . . Charles Barnet says it's not hard to meet expenses—you meet them everywhere.

Director Al Hall has a quaint way of getting his glass refilled when thirsty. He calls to the bartender—"Waiter, dear, will you refill?" . . . Both Ilona Massey and Kathryn Grayson will test for "The Merry Widow." I'll bet Massey gets it. . . . Lee Carson, before going to the South Pacific for more war reports, will keep traveling with the film "Story of GI Joe." She talks about the woman's angle. . . . Benny Rubin is writing to a Hollywood pal for some ancedotes to include in his book, "Showcase." . . . Gracie Fields, when she returns in January, starts a nation-wide personal appearance tour. . . . When Judy Donlevy, who's 3, was asked her name, she spoke right up. She did the same when asked for her telephone number. . . . Arlene Francis asked Pvt. Frank Cheshire what his hobby was. When he said singing, she said, "Sing, brother!" He did and now he's got a five-week contract with a theater beginning the day he's out of uniform.

College Park Council Picks Committees

Mayor William A. Duvall and the town council of College Park, meeting informally Wednesday night, began the preliminary work of setting up committees for the routine tasks of administering the newly incorporated area. Named to charimanships of key committees were: Health and sanitation, Emanuel F. Zalesak; roads, Herbert W. Wells; traffic, Charles R. Davis; street lighting, Marion W. Parker, and public relations, John W. McKay.

The council approved purchase of necessary bookkeeping and stationery forms, the procurement of secretarial help in setting up the new tax records, and instructed Councilman John W. McKay to appear and present the council's views at a hearing of the Maryland Liquor Board, to be held at Marlboro next Monday. A request that a marker be erected at Lakeland rd. was referred to the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Regular and formal meetings of the College Park Town Council will begin Tuesday, August 7, and will be held the first Tuesday of each month thereafter. Meetings will be open to the public.

'Retreat to Victory' Is Japanese roposal

Guam (AP).—When Americans started their attacks on this island, one Japanese officer gave her inside information on Tokyo strategy, Mrs. Cynthia Torres says.

Said the officer:

"First we let American planes bomb Guam. Then we let American Marines land on Guam. Then we back up and draw them in trap. Then no more Marines."

Dakota means "alliance of friends" and is a Sioux Indian word.

Hospital Fund In Bethesda at $32,352 Mark

Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., has reached $32,352 of its $50,000 campaign goal in the current drive for a working fund, Chairman Maj. Paul Banfield announced yesterday.

In reviewing the results attained so far, Banfield indicated that 1897 individuals and firms have already contributed. He thanked area captains and their workers for "their splendid efforts" to date.

Despite the efforts of the active workers in the campaign it has been impossible to personally contact every person or family in the area. People are urged to mail their checks to the hospital.

Major Banfield also stressed the fact that since the annual membership dues in the Suburban Hospital Association are $2 per year all persons who contribute that amount or more will be given an association membership.

Association members elect the trustees. The trustees establish and carry out the policies by which the hospital is operated so that all citizens of the community are assured adequate hospital care.

Work on Holiday? Send the MPs Home

Baton Rouge, La. (AP).—Stopped on a downtown street Thanksgiving Night by patrol officers, an ROTC cadet from the State university explained why he didn't salute.

"Salute? Oh, no," he said. "Today's a holiday."

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You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, July 27, 1945

Mississippi's Climb

At the bottom of the ladder among all the States of the Union by almost every economic test, Mississippi has now announced a campaign to "sell Mississippi to Mississippians." This is but the prelude to an effort to raise the position of the State in relation to the rest of the country—a type of competition in which all Americans must wish Mississippi well. For the economic backwardness of that State affects us all. If its wealth, its living standards and its social institutions can be bettered, the whole of America will be enriched as a result.

"This year, for the first time in history," according to the chairman of the State Agricultural and Industrial Board, "the value of our industrial output exceeded that of agriculture. That's all to the good, but we've got a complex to beat before we can really get rolling. Mississippi has been on the bottom of the heap, economically, so long that our people aren't sold on themselves or their State. That's the reason for our 'sell Mississippi to the Mississippians' campaign." The campaign involves publicity via newspapers, radio, drama and booklets about phases of State resources and development.

We should think that much could be done at the same time to "sell Mississippi to the Mississippians" by giving them a larger measure of participation in the conduct of their own government. It is an unhappy paradox that the poorest State in the Union has the highest poll tax; and, with but a single exception, it has the lowest percentage of potential voters going to the polls. Democracy is a remedy well worth trying for the ills with which Mississippi is beset.

British Policy

Winston Churchill's wisdom in taking Clement Attlee with him to the Potsdam meeting has now been demonstrated by the change that has occurred in the government of Great Britain. With the Big Three conference not yet over, Mr. Churchill has found it necessary to resign as Premier, and his place has been taken by Mr. Attlee. The latter is thus in a position to continue the discussions with the Russian and American leaders with no break in continuity.

It cannot be assumed, however, that the resignation of Churchill and the elevation of Attlee to the Premiership will have no effect on British foreign policy. There is no reason to believe that the new government will not continue along the broad path of the retiring regime. But in certain particulars a change is not unlikely. This was foreshadowed during the recent British political campaign in the warm exchange between Winston Churchill and Prof. Harold Laski. When Churchill invited Attlee to accompany him to Potsdam, Laski issued a statement to the effect that the Labor Party, in agreeing to Attlee's participation in the conference, could not accept responsibility for the Potsdam decisions. "When we win the election," he said, "we want to be free in Socialist terms to make our policy, for our own Socialist purposes."

Whether so intended or not, this seemed like an effort by the Labor Executive Committee or by Laski himself to dictate to Attlee, and was vigorously denounced by Churchill and the Conservative press. Actually, despite its somewhat arrogant tone, the Laski statement was only stating the obvious fact that one government could not bind its successor. Yet, in view of the fact that Attlee had been associated with Churchill for five years and had participated in the formulation of British foreign policy during that period, there was no reason to believe that a change in the British government would involve a major change of policy.

What we may have, however, is a change in particular policies. We can expect Attlee to be a good deal less sympathetic to the idea of a royalist restoration in Spain, for instance, than was Churchill, and more sympathetic to the democratic aspirations of the Italian people than was his predecessor. A modification of British policy in Greece and, possibly in India and in Palestine, may also be looked for. But no change in British policy toward Russia, toward the United States, toward world organization and on the vital question of rehabilitation and revival of Europe need be expected.

Terms To Japan

The conditions of peace offered to Japan by President Truman, the government of Great Britain and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek are, it seems to us, a stroke of high statesmanship. A way now seems open to the Japanese to capitulate on terms that will preserve their national entity and to a certain extent their national dignity. The document in which the conditions are set forth is described, no doubt for propaganda purposes, as an "ultimatum," but what it amounts to is the offer of an armistice on terms which the Japanese must accept or reject *in toto*.

The final paragraph of the document is the most important of all. Here at last the vexatious formula "unconditional surrender" is defined. It is now plainly shown to mean not the total surrender of the Japanese people, nor even of the Japanese government, but simply an order from the Japanese government to the Japanese armed forces to cease hostilities and to lay down their arms. By accepting these terms Japan, it would seem, can save not only her national existence, but to a considerable degree her precious "face." She can accept the status of a defeated but not a broken nation.

The first point, calling for the extirpation of the "authority and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan," significantly and deliberately omits any mention of the Japanese Emperor. But elsewhere the document speaks of "self-willed militaristic advisers." This point, taken in conjunction with later clauses referring to "freedom of worship" and to a government freely chosen by the Japanese people, would seem to leave a possibility for the preservation of the Emperor, at least in the capacity of a national and religious symbol.

The article providing for the occupation of the Japanese homeland by Allied forces until the other terms of the armistice are fulfilled, was, of course, to have been anticipated, and it was probably anticipated by the Japanese themselves. The next point, reiterating the terms of the Cairo declaration that the Japanese must surrender all territories save the islands of their own archipelego and "such minor islands as we determine," is perhaps the weakest of the lot, since it leaves many questions—for example, the disposition of the Kuriles—in abeyance. It is possible that, as concerns the territorial question in the Far East, the statesmen are still without a clearly defined policy or program, and this is highly unfortunate, since a patchwork settlement would certainly sow the seeds of future troubles.

The assurance that the Japanese soldiers after putting aside their arms will be permitted to return home and will not be molested there is wise and magnanimous. It reveals a close understanding of Japanese psychology, for the spiritual attachment of the Japanese to his native place is both profound and intense. The provision for the punishment of war criminals and of Japanese officers or guards who have been guilty of brutalities toward Allied prisoners is not only just in itself, but also necessary to make the terms palatable to Americans whose memory of the Bataan death-march and other incidents is still vivid.

The economic provisions are highly important. The promise that Japan shall be permitted to retain such industries "as will sustain her economy and permit the exaction of just reparations in kind," and the guarantee that Japanese industry will be given access to raw materials and ultimately permitted to participate in world trade, hold out the hope of early economic reconstruction. Doubtless these were inserted to strengthen the peace party in Japan, which is said to comprise most of the industrial and business leaders.

The promise that all Allied troops will be evacuated from the Japanese homeland as soon as these conditions have been fulfilled and "a peacefully inclined and responsible government," representing "the freely expressed will of the Japanese people," established, may be interpreted as yet another guarantee of Japanese national sovereignty. In sum, it seems to us that this statement of terms has brought peace in the Far East and peace on earth measurably nearer.

Slight Error

Early this year an elderly drug addict named Alexander Theil was arrested by FBI agents at the United States Public Health Hospital at Lexington, Ky., where he was undergoing treatment. The agents wanted him to answer charges of having cashed a spurious check at a bank in Boston. Subsequent investigation is said to have disclosed that this man Theil is one of the cleverest and most audacious forgers in all police history. It is said that in the course of ten years he had gained and spent almost a half million dollars by means of forged checks cashed in various cities. Among the several crimes to which he is said to have confessed is the one for which Bertram M. Campbell, a middle-aged and respectable New York stock broker, was sent to prison in 1937. These facts were made known this week by John J. Donovan, jr., United States Attorney for the New York District. Mr. Campbell is thus in a position to ask the State of New York for full pardon for an offen he never committed and may even be permitted to sue for some recompense for indignities inflicted on him.

We may be grateful that in this case the blight has been removed from the name of an innocent man and his family. Yet it is rather frighteningly easy to imagine circumstances—for example if Theil had died or had never been apprehended—under which it might have been permanent. The story, as far as we have it, does no credit to the New York authorities who prosecuted Mr. Campbell, nor to the attorneys who defended him, nor to the jury which convicted him, nor to the trial judge who presided. As far as we can make out, the whole case against him rested on identification by the bank employes. There is said to be a very close physical resemblance between the innocent Campbell and the guilty Theil, who are men of about the same age, weight and height; but close resemblances between one individual and another are not at all uncommon. Except in the case of close relatives or intimate friends, and sometimes even then, visual identification should be suspect, where it is not corroborated by other evidence. Offhand it would seem that presumption of innocence in cases of reasonable doubt could not have been sufficiently insisted upon by Mr. Campbell's attorneys, nor sufficiently emphasized by the court.

Churchill's Resignation

The resignation of Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister has followed swiftly upon the defeat of his party at the polls. It was, in other words, enforced. The end comes as an anticlimax to perhaps the greatest and certainly the most glittering career in the public life of Britain. Here was the man who piloted Britain through the direst hour in her splendid and storied history—dropped on the morrow of a triumph which was peculiarly personal, and dropped with a shattering bang. The fact cannot be gainsaid that Mr. Churchill misjudged the temper of his fellow countrymen. There is no more gratitude in electorates than in princes. Besides, the British, though not versed in the art of politics, have a deep political sense in their bones. In their eyes Mr. Churchill, when he forced a quick election after VE-Day and made it almost a test of his authority, forgot that he was putting on the garments of his political past. He sought the suffrages of the people as the leader of the Conservative Party which was so thoroughly discredited in the thirties and he did not know it. He thought he could still keep his halo, could crack the whip over the people as he had cracked it in recent years over the Commons. The people simply refused to be either dazzled by Mr. Churchill's glory or dragooned by the technique of the indispensable man. That is why Mr. Churchill went down to such signal defeat.

This blind spot in the make-up of the man who had had the unique privilege of acting as the custodian of a people's soul is nothing new. Mr. Churchill displayed it when Edward VIII forfeited the people's confidence; it was Mr. Churchill who was at the head and front of an incipient King's party. He again displayed his myopia when after the last war he directed the deflation which led to the great general strike of 1926. Even in his war government he has irritated the British in ways which were reserved for remembrance in days of less stress and strain. Chief of these irritations was the coterie he persisted in keeping around him. Even the most charitable would not regard his bosom friends as shining examples of representative Britons. Yet, unconscious of the general distrust of his kitchen cabinet, he put them all in positions of high honor in his caretaker government. There was a good deal of disquiet when the names of Mr. Churchill's personal favorites figured so prominently in place and power. Mr. Churchill, secure himself in British affections, ignored this distrust for the men around his person, if, in his eminence and sense of power, he was ever aware of it. He now knows, as he sees that 10 out of the 15 failed to retain their parliamentary seats, how deeply the British were offended. Perhaps the explanation of the Churchill myopia is that he was born, like Napoleon, to lead to channel and direct forces, and not to be a representative person. This may be said in spite of the fact Mr. Churchill was second only to Mr. Lloyd George as a parliamentarian.

Mr. Churchill's political past does not commend itself to the British people in quest of a dynamic stability. He was a chameleon. He has been both Liberal and Conservative, a Liberal Unionist and a Tory diehard. No man, in consequence, seemed less likely to be chosen for power when war broke out in 1939. But the occasion, as Shakespeare said, oft provides the man, and nothing is more miraculous in retrospect than the way the British turned to Mr. Churchill when they stood in deadly peril of defeat in 1940. It seemed as if he had been foreordained, like Lincoln, for that Sisyphean task. How well he shouldered it—rather, how nobly and grandly and superbly—the history of every country will attest. What he has done binds Mr. Churchill securely to eternal fame. Of all men he is entitled to that ease with dignity which Cicero regarded as the due of a full and fruitful life. He will, of course, not get it. It is said he is determined to write the history which for five tumultuous years happened around Mr. Churchill and which, in respect of so much of it, he himself made. Let us hope that his defeat will not produce in him embitterment, but rather a mellowness as he reflects that the overturn in Britain represents the working of the democratic system he did so much to save.

YOUNG WIFE

They said perhaps she was too early wed;
Her hair not yet put up and neatly pinned,
But flying loosely from her small, proud head.
She had an air of being shod with wind;
Nor were her eyes demure as eyes should be
That have a secret knowledge; and her feet,
That never lost the feel of being free,
Went by with sounds of dancing in the street.

So they considered her, and were dismayed
To see how stubbornly her bright mouth clung
To laughter, and how blithely she would wear
Her body's supple whiteness . . .
thus, afraid,
They viewed her with that pity and despair
The old have always wasted on the young

R. H. GRENVILLE

FEPC Issue

By Mark Sullivan

Wartime Or Permanent

BEFORE CONGRESS was able to achieve the recess it looked forward to, much of its time was consumed in controversy over the Fair Employment Practice Committee. The controversy ended with limited and temporary victory for FEPC.

Because the controversy will recur, understanding of it is desirable. This is the more necessary because, in what went on during July and June, there were really two issues, involving two FEPC's, related yet separate. One issue was whether a temporary, wartime FEPC now in existence, should be continued for one more year. The other, and more formidable issue, was whether this temporary, wartime FEPC should be expanded, strengthened, and made a permanent, peacetime agency of government.

THE PRESENT FEPC has only the standing of an emergency wartime agency. It was set up by an executive order of President Roosevelt's, under his wartime power. He based it on the ground that "the successful prosecution of the war demands the maximum employment of all available workers." Its function is to eliminate "discriminatory employment practices" in the hiring of workers, "because of race, creed, color or national origin."

This temporary FEPC, because it rests on an executive order of the President, and not on any statute passed by Congress, has little real power. It can investigate complaints and hold hearings, though it has not power to subpena witnesses. In one large class of cases, employers carrying out Government contracts, it has an effective means of correction. The same executive order that established FEPC required that all contracts made by the Government contain a clause obligating the contractor "not to discriminate against any employe or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin." This enables FEPC, in this class of cases, to call any complaint or discrimination to the attention of the contracting agencies of the Government (such as the War and Navy Departments) or to the War Manpower Commission. Beyond that there is little the present FEPC can do.

Last June, as the beginning of another fiscal year approached, FEPC asked Congress for an appropriation of $599,000 to continue its work another year. Out of this request arose one of the two issues involved in the recent controversy. After much turmoil, Congress gave the committee $250,000. Thus this part of the issue now stands. The present FEPC will end when and if its limited appropriation runs out; or in any event certainly with the ending of the war, which will end all the wartime agencies set up under the President's wartime powers.

ANTICIPATING the end of the temporary FEPC, a bill was introduced to set up a new and permanent one, with greatly enlarged powers, with "teeth." By this bill, discrimination by any employer against any individual because of race, creed, color or national origin is made an "unfair employment practice," and thereby outlawed. By this bill, anyone alleging discrimination against him could complain to FEPC. Thereupon FEPC could subpena witnesses and papers. To interfere with a member of the committee or any of its agents is made punishable by fine or imprisonment. The committee could hand down decisions binding upon employers, and such decisions would be subject only to a very limited review by the courts.

This permanent and drastic FEPC bill, Congress as a whole is unwilling to pass, or even to consider. Proponents of the bill who circulated a petition to bring it before the House for action were not able to get the required number of signatures. Objection to this bill does not mean condoning discrimination. Members oppose it because they consider it an unprecedented and extreme extension of the power of government. Thus the legislative situation of FEPC stands. Proponents of it will bring it before Congress again.

Why Wives Work

"Mary Jane" (writing under date of July 19) hit the nail right on the head about why wives work. If someone could poll working wives without divulging their identities to the public, you'd find this true.

Present-day standards of decency with respect to the sanctity of marriage are such that marriage can no longer be looked upon as a profession of dignity, security and peace. Our women are so man-hungry until they swoop down on anything wearing pants, without regard to how much of the family's daily bread money they consume. Result: Women must work to support themselves and their children. Many, like me, don't believe in divorce, but would consider divorce less evil than living with a man who is "emotionally unmarried."

If our lawmakers want women to relinquish their jobs when the war ends, they should study ways and means of punishing the little "she wolves" who take advantage of men's animal urge. Wives, too, are not ashamed to admit they enjoy a happy sex life, but you find very few of them running around because they know the deep harm infidelity is doing to the basic foundation of American democracy—the family.

I FORSOOK ALL OTHERS.
Washington, July 23.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dangers Facing New League

THIS COUNTRY is going the whole way down the road of international cooperation. One by one the Senate has taken the steps, and with far less uproar than anyone could have foreseen a year ago.

This is a flag that we have raised high for all the world to see.

It means what it says—that an overwhelming majority of Americans believe in trying to work for world security through organization.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, in the course of reluctantly persuading himself into the "aye" column, cast a few doubts on American participation in the new league. He said the real fight would come when the Senate is asked to authorize the use of American troops in keeping the peace under the Charter.

What he should have added is that that is his hope. Wheeler and a few others in the Senate will try to insist that the agreement with the Charter nations calling for provisions of American troops and arms in proportion to our strength be submitted to the Senate as a treaty.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will take the view that it is not a treaty and that it can be ratified by a joint resolution of both Houses. As a treaty, it would require a two-thirds majority in the Senate. The isolationists think they could block such a treaty and thereby make American participation in the league a mere form.

They are counting on American disillusionment. They will play the angle of power politics. They will point out all the imperfections and the weaknesses of the new organization.

Judging by every indicator we have, public opinion today is solidly behind the league. But opinion can change. We are a volatile people, subject to sudden shifts as the winds change. Now in this moment we ought to look at the hazards. We ought to risk a long-range political weather forecast to see where the dangers lie.

First, it seems to me, is the danger that the new organization will have too much the look of a big power military alliance. That is the suspicion—the fear—of many people today.

Some of the ardent proponents of the new league seem to talk two ways at once. We must have, they say, cooperation, organization, harmony. But we must also have universal military training, the biggest Navy in the world and bases from Iceland to Tokyo.

Those things don't go together. It was one of the telling points that Wheeler made in his long speech.

It was why the recent resolution of Minority Leader Joseph Martin caused some embarrassment. Martin asked the Administration to call on the big powers joining the league to give up conscription. Then America would not adopt it.

MARTIN may have intended to embarrass the Administration. He has been an isolationist. Nevertheless, his resolution gave us an uneasy sense of the two faces that we propose to wear when the war ends.

If we are joining a security organization including all the big powers of the earth, with Germany and Japan demolished, then against whom are we training and arming? Americans have fundamental common sense. They're bound to ask that question.

They will have their answer if the new league gets to work on the grievous wrongs besetting this poor, battered earth; if it moves, gradually and cautiously in the light of the horrors of this conflict, to scale down the present staggering burden of arms.

The second hazard is that other nations, and perhaps major nations, will lag behind in their participation. From London comes a hint that the British may hold back on Bretton Woods, waiting a long time before they become part of the new International Monetary Fund.

THERE ARE IMPORTANT men in England who doubt the wisdom of joining up with us. They fear we are in for an economic fall and they don't want to be tied too closely to us. In arrangements with several European countries, they have already hedged the international bet.

That way—if we alone seem to have a sincere interest in world cooperation—those who believe the new league will fail, and who therefore want it to fail, will have an opening. That way their wishes might come true.

The weather will not always be as fair as it is today. The new organization must ride out the storms that lie ahead.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Illusory Women's Rights

I was very happy indeed to see in the July 19 *Post* such a well-presented exposition on the so-called equal rights amendment. Its plain language, clear details, and excellent summary of the points against it make it the best short piece I have seen, and I am most pleased at your considering the whole matter of such importance that it rated editorial space.

FRIEDA S. MILLER,
Director, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.
Washington, July 21.

On behalf of myself and others deeply interested in preventing the passage of the so-called equal rights amendment, I want to thank you for the splendid editorial, "Illusory Women's Rights."

I do not believe that I have ever read an editorial in which the issue was presented more clearly and effectively, and I wish to express to the writer my appreciation of his skillful handling and interpretation of the subject. In his own words, the proposed amendment is "purely negative and essentially destructive," and such editorials as yours will go a long way in proving this to the public.

MARY ANDERSON.
Washington, July 21.

Your editorial on "Illusory Women's Rights" on July 19 and again today shows a most constructive appreciation of the problems of women in establishing recognition of their right to work and to proper working conditions.

The report of the minority members of the House Judiciary Committee on the so-called equal rights amendment seems to us one of the best documents on this issue we have yet seen and we are advocating its use by our groups throughout the United States.

ANNA LORD STRAUSS,
President, National League of Women Voters.
Washington, July 24.

We were delighted to see your editorial, "Illusory Women's Rights," attacking the so-called equal rights amendment to the Constitution. Our organization, the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO, has been consistently strongly opposed to this legislation.

In the first place, we are convinced that women workers need the protection of minimum wage and maximum hour legislation. It is no answer to say that each State should have a Fair Labor Standards Act. The fact is, they don't have and to sweep away present protection for women workers, who have always been the lowest paid and most exploited group, would result in a return to sweatshop conditions everywhere.

In the second place, as an organization made up of wives of workers, we are particularly aware of the special protection afforded to wives in both the Social Security and Workmen's Compensation Laws. We know that there is almost no likelihood that these particular benefits could be extended to cover men. It would put too great a financial burden on the system.

In the third place, passage of the amendment would rule out any future laws which might seem desirable to meet special problems of women. We can think of one such law which we strongly favor now—the proposal by the Social Security Board to decrease the age at which women become eligible to old-age assistance to 60 years leaving, for the time being, the 65-year eligibility for men.

Of course, our organization recognizes that there are discriminations against women in many of our State laws. We are joining forces with other women's organizations in each State to remove those discriminations.

We also know from bitter personal experience that women suffer from widespread discrimination in pay. We are, therefore, urging enactment of a Federal equal pay for equal work law and hoping that you will call to the attention of your readers the excellent bill introduced by Senator Pepper, S. 1171. People who are genuinely in favor of the advancement of women's interests can make their position clear by forthright support for this bill coupled with opposition to the so-called equal rights amendment.

ELEANOR FOWLER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO.
Washington, July 25.

I wish to express my appreciation of your editorial of July 19, "Illusory Women's Rights".

Thirty years ago I presided over the first meeting held in Savannah to discuss woman suffrage. I did not think that we should ask for the vote with any promise of "purifying politics." It seemed to me enough that women are "persons"; and, as half of the population, had an equal interest with men in laws enacted. I am still a member of The League of Women Voters. We have never asked the Congress to enact a bill "to secure equal rights for women," for the very reason you state so admirably; that there is grave danger of losing the safeguards wisely provided at present by laws protecting the mothers and potential mothers of the Nation in hours and conditions of work.

For, though I believe that certain wars (this among them) are necessary, I still feel that the function of motherhood is at least as important as the ability to bear arms.

Again thanking you,
KATHARINE H. STRONG.
Savannah, Ga., July 21.

Attlee Ministry

By Ernest Lindley

Defeat Of Japs Still Goal

THE SENSATIONAL overturn in Britain will inevitably have effects on the organization of the peace, U. S.-British relations, and, indirectly, on American politics. But it is not expected here to cause sweeping alterations in the general course of British foreign policy. Although under Conservative control, the Churchill government was a coalition. Foreign policy was not a major issue in the campaign.

It is anticipated, however, that the Labor government will be somewhat more sympathetic than Churchill was to liberal-leftist regimes in Europe and more liberal in its approach to colonial problems. Shifts in these respects would put British policy more nearly in line with American policy. Churchill's personal attachment to the royal houses in such countries as Italy and Greece and his stout imperialism were continual causes of disagreement between him and the late President Roosevelt.

THE POSSIBLE effects of the political overturn on the extent and vigor of British participation in the war against Japan also will be watched closely in Washington. This is no longer so vital a matter as it once seemed to American strategists. Back in 1941 and 1942 they were pushing, through Roosevelt, for definite British commitments to fight with us, in major strength, until Japan surrendered. Such commitments were given.

But by the time of the second Quebec conference, in the early fall of 1944, the attitude of the American strategists toward British participation had changed very considerably. Our own offensive had already carried us to the doors of Japan. We had the strength to finish the main job. There remained, however, a big cleaning-up job to do in southeast Asia and the East Indies. The American view was that this should be done by the British, the Dutch, and the others who held title to these territories before the war and obviously think that they should have back what they lost.

Mr. Churchill, although he did not dodge this cleaning-up task, insisted upon a front line position for British forces. Mr. Roosevelt accepted his proffer of aid of the British navy in the offensive against Japan and it was understood that other British forces would take part in the final assaults on the Japanese homeland, although possibly only on a token scale.

We already have such a preponderance of naval power that the addition of the British Pacific fleet is frankly regarded by some of our naval officers as a concession to Mr. Churchill's desire to uphold British prestige. The main job before the British in the Far East is still to clean the Japs out of southeast Asia and the East Indies.

A REARRANGEMENT of the Pacific command is expected soon, by which Lord Mountbatten will take the responsibility for all the by-passed areas south of the Philippines, leaving General MacArthur free to prepare for the assault on Japan. Unless Japan surrenders in the near future, and the Japanese army commanders in the field surrender with the home government, the task before Mountbatten will require considerable naval and air forces, as well as large quantities of amphibious equipment and ground troops. The American high command has insisted that this clean-up job be done without American personnel, except possibly a token representation. And it would like to have it done without further drains on American production and American shipping. It seems likely, however, that we will have to provide some of the equipment.

It is doubted here that a change in the British government would produce any alteration in Pacific war plans. Mr. Churchill made his commitments as the head of a coalition of which the heads of the Labor Party were members. Mr. Atlee has been at his side at the Potsdam conferences where, it has been revealed, Mountbatten has been called into consultation. And, apart from all other considerations, it is thought extremely unlikely that any British government would fail to make the military effort necessary to drive the Japanese out of areas which they wrested from the British Empire.

"Homemade" DDT

Saturday's final edition carries on its front page an INS story about one Walter Steuber of Swarthmore, Pa., who says he has been making DDT at home from nonpriority ingredients. He modestly claims that "any competent chemist could work it out."

With equal modesty, I think I, too, am a competent chemist; and I have examined Steuber's "nonpriority" formula. It is, he states:

Dichlorodiphenyltrichlorethane	2.78%
Deodorized kerosene	97.22
	100.00%

What he does not reveal is that dichlorodiphenytrichlorethane is actually DDT itself, and naturally on AAA-1 priority. The kerosene is simply an inert solvent.

Mr. Steuber is therefore making DDT out of DDT, and, I suspect, making fools out of International News Service.

ROBERT SAXON.
Washington, July 22.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SECRETARY OF STATE Jimmy Byrnes already has two key men up his sleeve for top jobs in the State Department. Unless something changes his mind before he gets back from Potsdam, the new Undersecretary of State, replacing Joe Grew, will be Spruille Braden, now U. S. Ambassador to Argentina; while the Assistant Secretary for Latin America, replacing Nelson Rockefeller, will be Norman Armour, now U. S. Ambassador to Spain.

The promotion of Braden to be Undersecretary will be a direct slap at the Argentines, where hand-bills have been posted all over Buenos Aires denouncing him because of an accident in the Braden Copper Mines in Chile.

Braden is a political diplomat with plenty of career experience. He worked on the fringes of the old Roosevelt Brain Trust in 1932, and FDR considered appointing him Ambassador to Chile in 1933. However, there was too much resentment from Chilean labor because of Braden's heavy copper interests there and he was given one of the hardest diplomatic jobs in the Western Hemisphere instead. He was made a diplomatic trouble-shooter to iron out the Chaco War between Bolivia and Paraguay, and other troubles in the Western Hemisphere. Later, Braden became Ambassador to Colombia and Cuba where he did an A-1 job.

Norman Armour, slated to succeed Nelson Rockefeller, is one of the outstanding career diplomats, having been Ambassador to Argentina and Chile, and Minister to Canada and Haiti. When Braden leaves Argentina as Ambassador, his post will not be filled—a slap at the Argentine Fascists, and also indirectly at the State Department group who rushed us into Argentine recognition at San Francisco.

England's Ex-King

THERE WERE HALF A DOZEN empty chairs last week as Hugh Fulton, former counsel for the Truman Committee, hosted a luncheon in Washington's swank Hotel Statler for the Duke of Windsor. Fulton, whose New York law firm represents the Duke's interests in this country, had invited a small group of high Washington officials and the entire membership of the Mead Committee (formerly the Truman Committee) at the Duke's special request.

Half a dozen busy Senators found time to rush to the Statler for the luncheon, which they described as a pleasant affair with no particular political significance.

High spot of the luncheon was furnished by Wyoming's Senator Joe O'Mahoney, who produced a letter from an Episcopalian minister in his State. The letter related the plight of an Englishman who had married an American woman and settled in Wyoming. The Englishman now wants to be naturalized, the minister wrote, but is running into difficulty because his wife is determined to press charges of assault against him.

If he didn't beat his wife, he should have, the minister wrote O'Mahoney.

The letter was shown to the Duke, who remarked:

"I can testify that the Church of England is peculiar about domestic life. Here is a minister of the Church in apparent approval of domestic disharmony. Yet when I decided to marry, the Church of England insisted that I step down as King because my wife-to-be had been divorced.

"The amusing thing to me," continued the former King of England, "is that the Church of England was originally founded by Henry VIII in order to provide clerical sanction for his several divorces."

Note—King Henry VIII had six wives.

Soldier Slap-Down?

ANOTHER SOLDIER SLAP-DOWN has just been settled by General Eisenhower, resulting in a reprimand for Brig. Gen. Julius Slack.

General Slack, an artillery commander in Patton's Third Army, was reprimanded for "intemperate and reprehensible actions and language" toward 22 enlisted men in an alleged rape case.

Slack had accused three enlisted men of taking two German women, at the point of their guns, upstairs in a German house, where other men watched the rape.

But according to Pvt. Walter M. Coulter, of Providence, R. I., General Slack acted "on the word of two German women who are without doubt as fanatical as the German Army that we have given the best years of our lives to defeat.

"We were taken to Headquarters, 204th Field Artillery Battalion, where we had the most insulting talk delivered to us that we ever had to endure. General Slack called us a bunch of dirty—two or three times. He told the three men accused of rape that he would personally see that they were hanged and underground within 30 days. He also said that his Judge Advocate had never lost a case and would not lose this one."

But when fair-minded Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island heard about this, he asked Undersecretary of War Patterson for an investigation. General Eisenhower, in turn, ordered a full report by the inspector general, on the basis of which Eisenhower reported that he was reprimanding General Slack, though he added the general "has a long record of arduous and efficient battle service."

The enlisted men accused in the case were court-martialed, and all 22 who were present at the scene were acquitted.

New Soviet Ambassador

NOBODY QUITE KNOWS what is behind it, but Joe Stalin and V. Molotov have decided to transfer sphinx-like, youthful Ambassador Andrei Gromyko out of the palatial Soviet Embassy in Washington right after the Potsdam Conference.

Gromyko was No. 2 man of the embassy under Maxim Litvinov, and succeeded to Litvinov's job after the one-time Russian Foreign Minister and champion of collective security was ordered back to Russia two years ago.

Since then, cold, unsmiling Gromyko has not got on too well in the capital. But he is well liked in Russia, where he is considered one of the Soviet's up-and-coming diplomats, and he may become Assistant Commissar for Foregin Affairs.

Gromyko's successor hasn't been chosen yet, but may be another equally unknown Russian diplomat, Alexander N. Kapustin, now counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Capitol Chaff

SENATOR KENNETH WHERRY of Nebraska, who has been loud in his denunciation of the misuse of air priorities and excessive travel by Senate Committee Investigators, called the Army last week for a priority for Katherine Guyon of the Small Business Committee to go to Grand Island, Nebr. Wherry wanted her to look into the complaint of Grand Island restaurant owners against OPA. Wherry himself talked the Army into giving Miss Guyon a priority. . . . A new post office in Memphis, Tenn., has been named the McKellar Branch office. . . . Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota, where the farmer-laborites are still influential, is getting more and more in dutch with them. They are furious over the sad-faced Senator's blocking of Miss Viena Johnson, who had been nominated by President Truman to be Internal Revenue collector in Minnesota. In a letter sent the Senate Finance Committee, Ball accused Miss Johnson—a political enemy—of being a Fellow-Traveler. She was a leading supporter of Farmer-Laborite Elmer Benson against Ball for the Senate in 1942. . . . Representative Ned Healy of Los Angeles and Hugh Delacy of Seattle canceled trips to the South Pacific in order to stay in Washington and vote for the FEPC. . . . Warner Bros. has appointed Ted Tod as "story scout" for Washington. His job will be to pick up possible movie material from the more than a thousand newspaper and magazine writers and columnist in the Capital.

Would-Be Suicide Who Killed Friend Gets 2-Year Term

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—A two-year prison sentence was imposed today upon a man who caused the death of his best friend while attempting to commit suicide last May 28.

Judge Edwin Y. Dickerson passed sentence on Julyan Konig, 40-year-old shipyard worker, after the man pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

"It is perfectly clear to the court," said Judge Dickerson, "that the defendant had no intentions to do anything other than to kill himself."

Howard Coleman, 58, also a shipyard worker, died of gas asphyxiation in Konig's apartmen .

Konig told the court that he had been brooding over a separation from his wife and that he turned on the gas in the kitchen range without knowing Coleman was in the apartment. Konig was taken o a hospital unconscious, and the next day a charge of murder was filed against him.

Dallas, Tex., was named for George Mifflin Dallas, Vice President under Polk, who was elected President of the United States on a ticket advocating admission of Texas to the Union.

Haley to Head Chest Fund Unit

Calvin H. Haley, secretary to Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) has been appointed chairman of solicitation for advance gifts in the Arlington Community Chest campaign which will open September 25, it was announced yesterday.

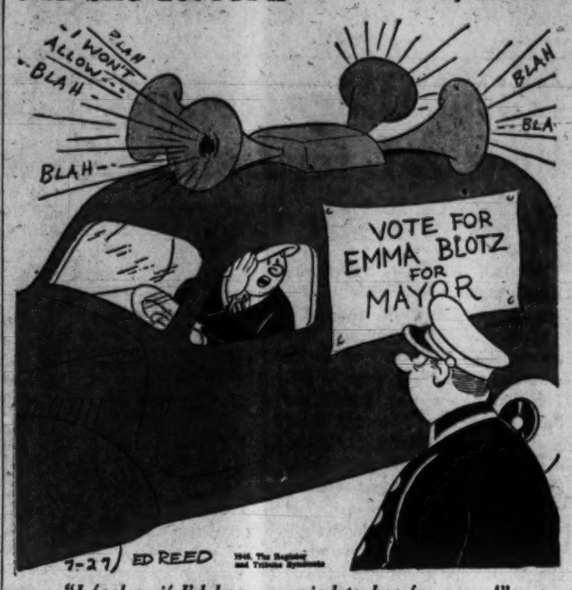
Haley, who served as captain of his own residential unit in last year's Chest campaign in Arlington, also is a member of the Arlington Rotary Club, and serves on the board of the Arlington Hospital, as well as on the Arlington Community Chest board of trustees. Haley has been a congressional secretary for the past 25 years.

Wounded Wren Pitches In

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.).—An example for the home front may be found in the action of Mrs. H. Cropper, a twice-wounded Wren who returned here with an honorable discharge after 5 ½ years of service in Britain. She applied for a wartime job, saying she knows from experience how badly each individual effort is needed to win the war.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"I feel as if I'd been married to her for years!"

Veterans' Guide

Copies of GI Bill of Rights Available to All for Nickel

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Judging from letters coming in, a lot of veterans and their wives and families want to know where they can get a copy of the GI Bill of Rights. In congressional lingo, this bill is known as the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944." Sometimes it is referred to as Public Law 346. It got to be law in June, 1944.

Well, anyone with a spare nickel can get a copy of the GI bill. The Government maintains a printing office here in Washington, and one of its main functions is the distribution of governmental pamphlets, laws and stuff to inquiring citizens. So write the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for a copy of the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944" and enclose 5 cents (stamps are ok). You should get it as fast as overcrowded mails will allow.

But please don't ever accuse me of recommending it, because it makes mighty tough reading. The dope is all there, but unless you're fond of puzzles it's hard to find. However, if you have insomnia, you can read over a couple sentences of the GI bill and it'll work better than a dozen sleeping pills. I'm warning you it's full of sections and subsections, chapters and titles and parts. You can't avoid them, and since there's no index you've got to wade through.

The Veterans' Administration has put out a fairly complete though little known pamphlet called "Veterans' Benefits." This is a better bet, in a way, because it has an index and it includes much more than the provisions of the GI bill. It's a 10-page job, which attempts to give all the dope about veterans' benefits 'way back past the Spanish-American War. I guess it goes back to the Civil War.

This booklet costs 15 cents. You can get it by writing to the Government Printing Office. Ask for "Veterans' Administration Pamphlet No. 44." Unfortunately it's confusing—in fact it's a mess. Many long sentences. One I noticed, just by picking the pamphlet up and thumbing through it, has 11 lines of close type—all one sentence. Another on the next page has 18 lines from the first word to the period. Naturally, I was exhausted before I got half-way through the sentence. I'm told that the thing never was drawn up for general circulation anyway, but it's available if you want to send for it.

But there are many other sources of information for ex-service people who want it. The Red Cross for one. Your nearest Red Cross Chapter I think wants to help you. The Disabled American Veterans Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are well organized. They have "posts" scattered locally across the land and they're eager and able to advise veterans. You don't have to belong to these outfits to get information from them.

And there are the Veterans' Administration regional offices, located all over the country, where you should be able to get information in—I hope—plain, everyday language.

If you don't know the location of the nearest VA representative, look under "United States" in the phone book, or ask at the post office, or write the VA at Washington. It's always a good idea to know where the nearest VA guy is. Some day you may want to see him in a hurry.

Of course, there's at least one ex-serviceman—me—who thinks the easiest way is to keep on reading these articles.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures
(Next Article Monday.)

The Gallup Poll

Political Bloc for Veterans After War Viewed Favorably

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 26.—The time is rapidly approaching when the major political parties will be putting in their bid for the vote of the veterans of this war. Already a Republican Veterans League has been started in Chicago.

If the war veterans get organized into a strong political group, will the present civilian population consider such organizing a good thing or a bad thing for the country? Judging by reports from public opinion field reporters in all the 48 States, more people would consider it beneficial than harmful to have the veterans speak as a bloc in the postwar political world.

The typical reaction of civilian voters is: "Those who had to make the greatest sacrifices for our country should have the greatest amount of say in the future."

To test opinion on the issue, field reporters for the Institute questioned people on the following:

If war veterans get organized after this war into a strong political group, do you think that would be a good thing or a bad thing for the country?

The vote:

Good	43%
Bad	28
No Opinion	29

In addition to the argument that the men who sacrificed most should have most say after the war, people advanced the thought that veterans should organize "to help get work and rights for the boys coming home."

The chief fears expressed were that "a militaristic party is not good for the country," and that veterans might be "bitter and hard, and quarrel among themselves over politics."

The least opposition to political action by veterans groups was expressed by manual workers (skilled, semiskilled and unskilled), while the largest vote of disapproval was found in the business, professional, and white-collar groups. The vote by occupations follows:

	Good	Bad	No Op.
Bus & Prof...	40%	40%	20%
White Collar..	42	37	21
Farmers	40	32	28
Manual Workers ...	49	18	33

Sentiment Favors Death for Petain

With the prosecution at the trial of Henri-Philippe Petain of France demanding the death penalty for the aged marshal, a survey of French public opinion by the Gallup Poll of France shows a dramatic increase in the number of Frenchmen who favor severe punishment of the former head of the Vichy government.

In September, last year, only 3 per cent favored the death penalty for Petain. In January of this year the figure had increased to 18 per cent, in April to 28 per cent and in May to 40 per cent.

Ballots now coming in, officials of the French Institute of Public Opinion report, show the demand for the death penalty still increasing.

105 More Scouts Spend Week at Rock Enon

Winchester, Va., July 26 (Spl.)—Phil Hunter, Scout Commissioner, said today that 105 scouts are in camp this week at Rock Enon bringing the total to date to approximately 425 who have enrolled at the Shenandoah Area summer camp acquired last year.

"Sober, well-documented, closely reasoned"—Time

THE RT. HON. LORD VANSITTART

presents his definitive statement of how the German people must be handled, governed, and re-educated—specific answers to today's problems, based on the general conclusions of *Lessons of My Life.*

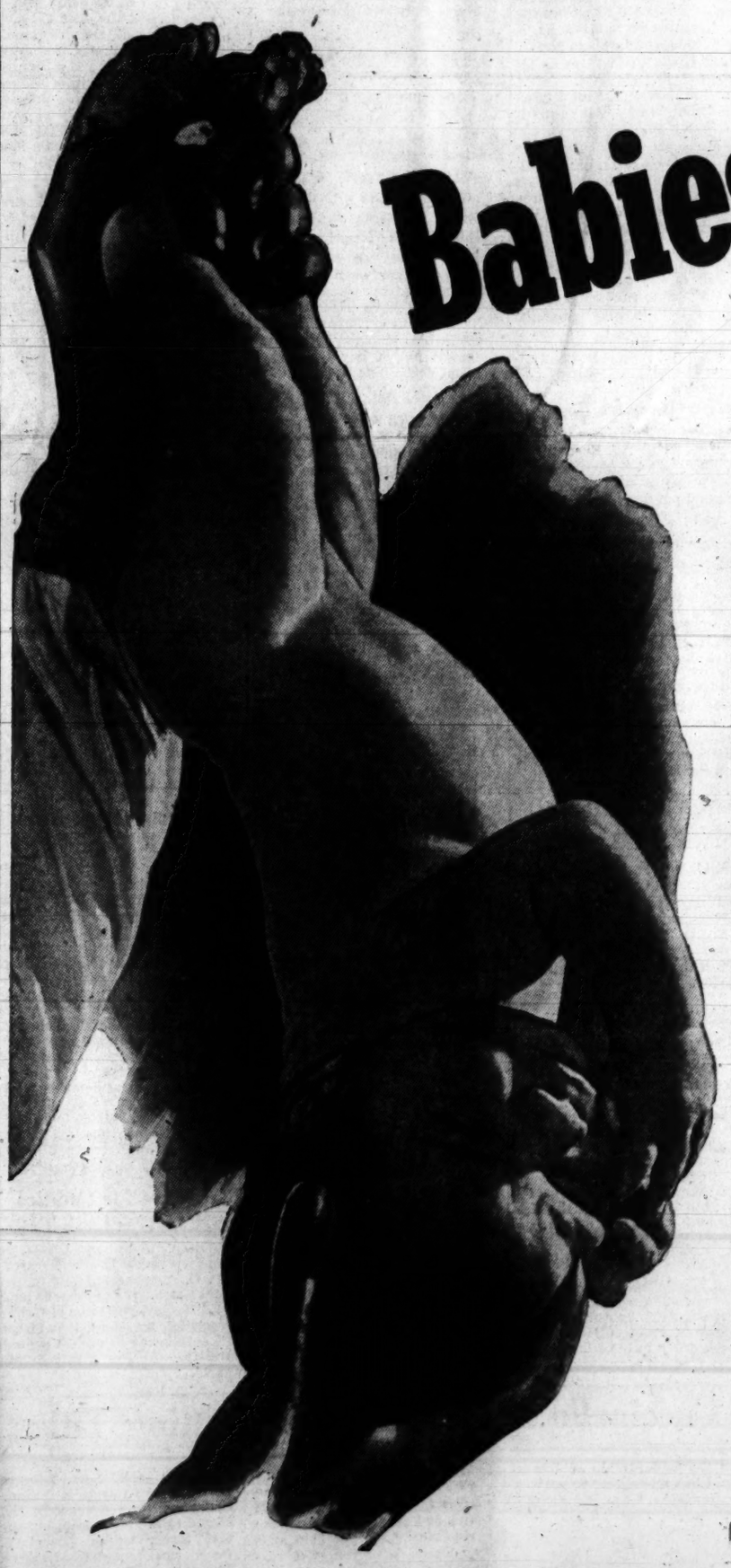
BONES OF CONTENTION

"There is no room in a brief review of Lord Vansittart's book to do justice to all his arguments . . . to his tart and telling phrases . . . The way to do justic to this able and courageous writer is to recommend that the book be read from the first page to the last."—EDWIN H. BLANCHARD, New York Sun.

This is a BORZOI BOOK.

It is for sale at all bookshops and is published in New York by Alfred A. Knopf.

BORZOI BOOKS



Babies For Free

BIGGEST public health experiment ever tried by Uncle Sam is the present program of paying for proper delivery and care of G.I. babies—now one in six of all babies born.

How do servicemen's wives go about getting this all-free maternity service? Are doctors and hospitals fully receptive to the idea? Will it lead to a permanent maternity program? All facets of this new emergency service, already costing 70 millions, are highlighted in ***Amy Porter's*** article, "Babies For Free," in Collier's, ***out today.***

Runyon rides again! In this same issue ***Damon Runyon*** is back at his riotous writing of Broadway. "Blonde Mink" tells in crackling sequence what happens to a frigid show gal who salted her departed honey's lettuce in a fur coat instead of a headstone.

All isn't sweet in the sugar country—Cuba. Despite help of vast American investments, natives now cry "Cuba for Cubans." Some outsiders believe that the new president is the architect of a bright new future there. Others think he has given a blank check to radicals—which capital may be making cashable. ***Frank Gervasi,*** in ***Red Harvest in Cuba,*** presents facts and lets you choose.

• • •

Collier's, this week as always, runs the gamut of enjoyable reading by ace writers. ★ ***Roark Bradford*** pens a sympathetic and serious nonfiction document about color prejudice, "Make Mine the Human Race." ★ ***John Bull in Washington*** lifts the curtain on life in the embassy of a great power—article by George Creel and Robert De Vore. ★ ***Arthur "Bugs" Baer's*** article, "The Man Who Wrote with His Elbows," is good chuckling morale medicine for disabled veterans—or for anyone. ★ Second part of ***Faith Baldwin's*** novel, "The Expendable Heart," rushes into romance that keeps you tingling for the outcome. ★ Want your own walkie-talkie? Robert K. Richards' ***You'll Be On The Air*** tells what to expect. ★ All this, spiced with the fun of famous ***Collier's Comics.*** If your newsstand is sold out, borrow a copy.

PAPER FIGHTS THE JAPS—DON'T STOP SAVING

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

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WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES NATIONAL 7440

Red Ruffing Wins as Yanks Pound A's, 13-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, July 26.—Joe Cronin is in his eleventh year now as manager of the Red Sox and his chief trouble during that span can be summed up in a word—pitching. He still doesn't have it, and that's why the Red Sox are not leading the league, as usual. Lack of pitching has denied the Red Sox at least four pennants during Cronin's regime, in which they finished second four times.

Povich

Paradoxically the Boston club is suffering again from weak pitching in a year when it owns the leading pitcher in the league—Dave Ferriss. But Cronin has learned that one man never comprises a pitching staff. The Red Sox finished seventh in 1943 when their Tex Hughson topped the league's pitchers. Right now they're barely in the first division despite Ferriss' 17 wins and with the Red Sox, it has been ever thus since Cronin went to Boston. Tom Yawkey has discovered that you can't buy a good pitching staff. Sometimes it's possible to buy a good pitcher. He paid out large sums for such as Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell and they were 20-game winners but the Boston pitching never had depth.

Young Ferriss is getting precious little help from the rest of the Red Sox staff. He's won 17 of the 44 victories credited to the club. Emmett O'Neill and Jim Wilson have showed flashes of potential greatness, but they're both plagued by wildness. O'Neill has walked 28 men in the last 31 innings he has pitched, and Wilson has passed 15 batters in 20 innings.

Clem Hausmann pitched two 1-0 shutouts in a row last month, and Cronin fondly hoped that it was the beginning of a more abundant life for the Sox staff, but Hausmann quickly reverted to his former ineffectiveness. Old Mike Ryba has been shuttling on and off the pitching mound in relief roles more than twice a week.

A couple of years ago, Cronin thought he had a big winner in left-handed Oscar Judd. Then Judd came down with a sore arm of such permanency that he's on the retired list. Back in 1937, Cronin obtained Buck Newsom from the Nats in a five-player trade. Newsom couldn't win for the Red Sox, but a couple of years later he won 20 games for Detroit and the Browns.

Ferriss is an undeniable sensation with his 17 wins and two defeats. He rolled up eight straight wins before he suffered his first defeat against the Yankees and following that he won eight more games out of his next nine with the Yanks again being responsible for the setback.

There's a strange reluctance around the league, though, to acknowledge Ferriss as something extra special in pitching skill. There's nothing particularly overpowering about his pitching. His fast ball isn't one of the faster hard balls in the league, and his curve is not dazzling. But he has amazing control for a rookie, and his hitting keeps him in ball games that he ultimately wins, when another pitcher might have been withdrawn for a pinch hitter.

Twice Ferriss has faced the Nats and licked 'em, but both times they had him on the ropes and were beaten in high-scoring games. The Washington club doesn't think he's a hot article, but the Nats may have ample opportunity to change their minds in the next couple of days. Ferriss will certainly pitch against 'em here.

The Red Sox have a new hero, incidentally. He's little Eddie Lake, the smallest regular on the team, who is playing shortstop and leading the club in hitting and home runs. Lake is also a threat to lead the league in hitting. He's topped only by Tony Cuccinello and George Case at this writing. His is a strange case of what can happen in baseball.

For two years, Lake was sitting on the Red Sox bench and wasn't in the lineup at the start of this season, because he was tabbed as a weak hitter. In fact, last year Lake's big league future was so dim that Cronin persuaded him to try his hand at pitching, and he went to the mound several times in relief roles.

Now Lake is one of the power hitters of the league, with his .312 average, and is second to Vern Stephens in home runs. Bob Johnson made him change his batting style, advising him to stand far back in the batters' box and use the tremendous wrist power he owns, for a little man. Cronin can be excused for not recognizing Lake as a hitter in former years. He wasn't hitting, and the Cardinals let him go for the same reason.

George's Average Drops

Case's Slump Plagues Bluege As Nats Open in Boston Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, July 26.—George Case's batting slump was a new worry for Manager Ossie Bluege as the Nats moved into Boston tonight for the start of a four-game series with the Red Sox tomorrow afternoon.

The loss of their last three games by the Nats reflects the inability of Case to get on base. He has made one hit in his last 12 times at bat, and that hit was a puny blow half way down the third base line that he was able to beat out. In recent games, Case's batting average has slumped from .331 to .316.

Case

Bluege has been forcibly reminded of late that his is not a hitting ball club. In its last two games, the Nats scored a total of one run against Cleveland pitching, and along with Case, Gil Torres and George Binks have been batting liabilities.

When Buddy Lewis returns to the Nats' lineup, as he may during the series here, he will be installed in the important third spot on the batting order, which has been plaguing Bluege all season.

A week ago, Bluege was forced to demote Binks from third position, and he elevated Gil Torres who had been hitting well in sixth place. But immediately on his promotion, Torres was unable to buy a hit, and Bluege was compelled to restore Binks to the third place job.

Ordinarily, Bluege would attempt to crowd his lineup with right-handed hitters in Boston, where the left field fence beckons conveniently and the right field barrier is nearly 400 feet from the plate. But in desperation he is expected to call on Lewis to play.

"I told Lewis he could name his own date when he wanted to start playing," said Bluege, "but I think he thinks he's ready. All he needs to do is say so, and he's in the lineup."

For tomorrow's game, Bluege will start Roger Wolff, who has failed to win any of his last three outings. Wolff was knocked out of the box in his last start against the Red Sox here.

In Boston Harlond Clift will be returning to the scene where he started his home run rampage last month. It was in Boston that he hit the two homers that began a hitting streak that embraced seven home runs in 11 games. He hasn't hit a homer in the past three weeks.

Yawkey Concedes Bosox Chance for Pennant

Boston, July 26 (AP).—Tom Yawkey, Red Sox president, who always has been long on cash and short on talk, thinks his team has a chance to win the pennant this year.

Marse Tom told newsmen today: "Washington comes here tomorrow for a series that could mark the turning point for our club. Although they haven't added much strength they are only three games behind the Tigers, and the Sox are close enough to be in second place by Saturday night.

"If our club can realize its potentialities I'm satisfied its chances for the pennant are as good as any club in the league."

Sold to Phils

JAKE POWELL

The volatile, veteran outfielder yesterday bid goodby to the Nats, who announced his sale to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. At Philly, Powell will be playing for Manager Ben Chapman, another effervescent character and former Griffman. In 1936, the first time the Nats got rid of Jake, he was traded to the Yankees, even-up for Chapman. Earlier this season Powell threatened to quit baseball if he couldn't play regularly. He reconsidered, but played very little since then.

Bankrupt Wins Rochelle 'Cap At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt, a veteran that recently regained winning form here, today made it two straight triumphs in Class C company when he proved much too good for three rivals in the New Rochelle Handicap.

Under the top impost of 120 pounds, which included Bobby Permane, the son of Pay Up clicked by a half dozen lengths in 1:56 4/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, only four-fifths of a second slower than the track record although the strip was sloppy. Havahome Stable's Eurasian was second, eight lengths better than the Dell Stable's Coronal. C. V. Whitney's mare Legend Bearer, a slight favorite over the $5.40 victor, finished a very bad last in the field of four, 10 lengths behind Coronal.

The sport was witnessed by a throng of 28,205.

Despite the fact that there was very little difference in handicapper J. B. Campbell's weight assignments and all four starters drew substantial backing, a total of 24 lengths showed between the first and last horses at the finish.

Eurasion, which had revealed his usual early foot in the recent Yonkers Handicap, before retiring to last, dashed into a three-lengths advantage over the lightly restrained Bankrupt, while Legend Bearer and Coronal followed far apart. Lnstead of coming on an expected, Legend Bearer faltered badly around the last bend as the front pair became virtually locked and 10 lengths clear of the others. Bankrupt swept away from Eurasian in the run home to win in hollow fashion.

Bisons' Chipple, Ex-Nat, in Army

Buffalo, July 26 (U.P.).—Outfielder Walter Chipple, of the Buffalo Bisons reported for induction in the Army today after getting two hits in his final game last night. He was purchased three weeks ago from the Washington Nationals for $5500.

No-Hitter Features All-Star Program

More than 2000 spectators turned out yesterday at Griffith Stadium as two of the three all-star baseball games prseented by the Boys' Clubs of Washington ended in stalemates, and the other a 3-0 victory for the Western Division Insects over the Eastern nine.

The Midget all stars and the Boys Club Quins started the fireworks by battling to a 6-6 tie, and the noon Peewee contest between the Easterns and Westerns ended, 8-8.

The Insect affair featured the day's activities, however. Three Western pitchers held the Easterners hitless, while a lone hit by Palmore drove in the winning runs for the Western aggregation.

McCarthy Report To Be Delayed

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—A complete report on the physical condition of ailing Joe McCarthy, who attempted to resign as manager of the New York Yankees, will be delayed for at least a week.

Dr. Arthur J. Burkell, physician to McCarthy, who enjoys life on his Erie County farm when not directly concerned with the troubles of his ball club, said a full medical examination could not be completed immediately.

McCrabb Joins Leafs

Toronto, July 26 (AP).—Pitcher Les McCrabb, who once hurled for the Philadelphia Athletics, will join the Toronto Leafs of the International League at Jersey City Sunday, Club President Peter Campbell said today.

Chicubs Edge Reds, 2-1, for Wyse's 14th

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Henry Wyse, top-drawer pitcher of the League Leading Cubs, resisted a persistent challenge by the Cincinnati Reds today to turn in his season's fourteenth victory, 2-1. The Chicagoans thus maintained their distinction of winning every game they've played with Cincinnati this year, the only such sweep in the majors. It was the ninth meeting of the teams.

Wyse, who won seven straight games before being the victim of the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-run inning Sunday, yielded eight hits, four of them doubles, and spoiled a streak of 37 1/3 innings in which he didn't issue a pass by walking two Reds in the late innings. But with brilliant support, especially from Third Baseman Stan Hack, he stranded the tying run in scoring position four times.

Hack singled in what proved to be the winning run in the second inning with the first of his three hits, one a double. He started an unusual double play in the fourth inning when he picked up Eddie Miller's grounder, tagged Frank McCormick, who had moved to third on the previous play after opening the inning with a double, and then pegged to first. With the tying run on base, Hack ended the game with a fine leaping catch of Gerry Walker's pinch liner. In all, Hack handled eight chances.

Bill Nicholson, who tripled in three runs in his last time at bat in the Cubs' previous league action Tuesday, showed further signs of ending his season-long slump when he tripled the first time up today to convert Don Johnson's single in the first inning. A scratch hit by Harry Lowrey and a fielders' choice set up the run driven in by Hack in the second. Doubles by Pitcher Ed Heusser, who went a 10-hti route against Wyse, and Dick Sipek scored the Reds' lone run in the third.

Cincinnati	001	000	000	1 8 0
Chicago	110	000	00x	2 10 0

Heusser and Unser; Wyse and Gillespie, Williams.

Young Recalled By Cardinals

St. Louis, July 26 (U.P.).—Veteran Infielder Floyd (Pep) Young has been acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals from their Columbia American Association farm, it was announced today.

He takes the place on the roster of Utility Infielder George Fallon, who went into the Navy yesterday. Young will play in the forthcoming series against his old mates, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Young is 38 and has been in organized baseball since 1929. He also played with Brooklyn and Cincinnati in the National League.

Grid Rams Sign Milan Lazetich

Cleveland, July 26 (U.P.).—Milan Lazetich, star lineman on last year's University of Michigan team, has been signed to play with the Cleveland Rams next fall, the professional club announced today.

Lazetich weighs 215 pounds and is a brother of Bill Lazetich, Ram halfback in 1940 and 1942.

Winchester Park Nine In Twin Bill Sunday

Winchester, Va., July 26.—This Sunday has been designated as "Booster Day" for the Winchester Park baseball team with the local nine scheduled to tackle two foes during the afternoon's festivities.

The Winchester baseball team with a winning streak of five straight games will meet an undefeated Orange (Va.) nine at 1:30 and will play the Williamsport Wildcats in the nightcap. Mentzer and Brumbaugh will share the pitching assignments.

In other area games this weekend, Stephenson will play at Stephens City, Middletown will meet the Rappahannock All Stars at Little Washington and White Post will play at Lovettsville.

Bad News for Caddies As PGA Ups Club Total

Chigaco, July 26 (AP).—Good news for everybody except caddies at P. G. A.-sponsored golf tournaments was an announcement today by Ed Dudley, Professional Golfers Association president, that players will be allowed to use 16 clubs in competition. The previous limit was 14.

Nelson's Sub-Par 66 Leads Tam O'Shanter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAIR FIR AID—Slammin' Sammy Snead, former GPA champion who has returned to competition in golf's play-for-pay ranks after discharge from the Navy, gets some fair first aid from fair Carol "Bab" Freese who binds his wrist before the start of the Tam o' Shanter Golf Tourney in Chicago yesterday. Sammy injured his wrist several weeks ago. Miss Freese led the tourney's women qualifiers.

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Defending Champion Byron Nelson, swept over the final nine with a sizzling 30, posted a six-under-par 66 to grab the 18-hole lead in the $60,000 All-American Open Golf Tourney with half the 139-player field home today.

After three-putting three holes for a par 36 on the first nine, Nelson exploded an eagle and four birdies on the way back for the best competitive nine since Johnny Bulla finished with a 30 for a 65 in last year's Tam o' Shanter show.

Lieut. Ban Hogan of the Army Air Force, stationed at Louisville, Ky., trailed Nelson by a stroke with 67. Little Ben was out with a three-under-par 33, but took 34 to return, missing a chance to tie Nelson when his 25-foot putt was short on the eighteenth.

Thirdu behind Nelson and Hogan among the early finishers was Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, who fired 37-33—70.

Twelve-Foot Eagle

Nelson moved through his opening nine nonchallantly. His devastating accuracy suddenly asserting itself on the 460-yard tenth, where he banged to the green in two and holed a 12-footer for an eagle 3. He matched par the next three holes and then bagged birdies on the par-4 fourteenth and the par-5 fifteenth. Carding a par 3 on the short sixteenth, Nelson rapped two more birdies, getting his 66 by dropping an 8-footer on the eighteenth.

Hogan, who shot a practice 65 Monday, had four birdies on hts first nine, but could add only two more on the trip back.

Par out	453	444	435	—36
Nelson out	543	443	445	—36
Hogan out	343	443	445	—33
Par in	534	445	344	—36—72
Nelson in	334	434	333	—30—66
Hogan in	434	444	344	—34—67

Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 1944 runner-up, moved into a one-stroke lead over a select field of 32 players with an even-par 76 in the first 18-hole session of the All-American Women's Open.

Miss Germain faltered on the opening nine with a 41, four-over-par, and came back with a four-under-standard 35 to finish a notch ahead of Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles, who had 39, 38—77.

Scattered behind were five professional entries, including defending champion Betty Hicks of Claremont, Calif., who posted 40, 41—81, and Lieut. Patty Berg of the Marines, 1943 champion, who shot 38, 42—80.

Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., finished third in the inaugral round of the 72-hole championship with 40, 39—79, the only other player to crack 80.

Six strokes off the pace with 82 was Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa, who wrapped together a pair of 41's. Tied at 83 were Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, and Mrs. H. S. Covington of Baltimore, Md.

Gives 4 Hits In 7 Innings, Belts Triple

New York, July 26 (AP).—Red Ruffing made his first major league pitching start since the 1942 World Series today and earned a 13-4 victory for New York over the Philadelphia A's although the former Army Air Force sergeant tired in the seventh and gave way to Rookie Al Gettel.

Oppressive heat and periodic rainfal that forced two interruptions, once for almost an hour, forced Ruffing from the box after a walk and two singles had broken his shutout in the seventh. But the 40-year-old discharged veteran had a comfortable 8-1 lead at the time and later said he was completely satisfied with his comeback start. He struck out five and had allowed only four hits and smashed a triple.

Game Halted in Fifth

Black overhanging clouds made it difficult for the 9752 spectators to see the outfielders in the middle innings, and Umpire Cal Hubbard called time in the Yankee fifth. At the time the home club had picked up two runs each in the first and fourth and had scored another pair with nobody out off Jesse Flores in the fifth.

Luther Knerr took up the burden for the A's when play was resumed and yielded another tally in the fifth and one each in the sixth and seventh and four in the eighth on Bud Metheny's two-run homer and Tuck Stainback's double.

Simmons, GeorgeBounced

After Ruffing retired the first seven men, Ed Busch pushed a single into right field for the first hit in the third. Bobby Estalella's triple in the fourth was the only other Athletics' blow up to the first inerruption. After blanking the side in the sixth, Ruffing passed Estalella and was touched for singles by Buddy Rosar and Mayo Smith. Then Gettel came in to give up two more scores in the seventh, both charged against Ruffing. The A's picked up the final in the eighth.

Catcher Charley George and Coach Al Simmons were chased off the A's bench for riding Umpire Hubbard in the eighth.

In the absence of Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach Art Fletcher was in charge of the club for the fourth successive game.

Philadelphia	000	000	310	—4 7 1
New York	200	231	14x	—13 14 0

Flores, Knerr (5) and Rosar; Ruffing, Gettel (7) and Robinson. Winner—Ruffing. Loser—Flores. Homer—Metheny, New York, 8th (1 on).

Marie Corridon Enters Week's Swim Meet

Two of the Nation's leading swim stars yesterday had enrolled for the third annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial Carnival scheduled for the Takoma Pool Monday night.

From New York, Marie Corridon, 15-year-old Washington-born girl, announced her intention of defending her championships in the women's 100-yard free style and back-stroke events while representing the Women's Swimming Association of that city.

From Annapolis came the entry of Ensign Brock Mott, USNR, captain and an All-America selection on the United States Naval Academy's swimming team, who will compete in the 110-yard Junior National and in the Weeks Memorial 150-yard back-stroke events.

Miss Corridon is one of the country's top contestants. She placed third to Ann Curtis and Brenda Melser in the 100-yard free style National championship event in Chicago last April; is the Junior National 100-meter back-stroke champion; the Metropolitan Indoor 100-yard breast-stroke champion, and the Metropolitan Indoor and Outdoor 100-yard free style title holder.

Mott shattered several individual academy records, and also was a member of the Navy's crecy medley relay team. He was a schoolboy champion as far back as 1939, and later won Texas and Oklahoma A. A. U. and Chicago Y. M. C. A. honors.

The defending champion Shoreham Club, the Ambassador and Takoma Swimming Clubs, Boys Club of Washington and Lakewood Swimming Club of Baltimore all will enter strong bids for the Weeks Memorial team title Monday.

D. C. Golfers Play At Manor Today

Although old man par isn't in much danger, competition is expected to be keen today at Manor Golf and Country Club as a field of 62 high handicap women golfers compete for the Columbia Broadcating System trophy in the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's class B tournament.

Mrs. M. M. Alexander of Washington, is defending champion and will be on hand to defend her title.

Engel's 'Hot Words' Get Him Thumbed From Park by Ump

Chattanooga, July 26 (AP).—Joshin' Joe Engel, the man who once staged an elephant hunt in his ball park, claimed another baseball first today—he says he's the first Southern Association club president to be banished from the park for jawing at an umpire.

Arbiter Danny Deaver chased the Lookout prexy last night because of "abusive language" Joe was directing at the umpires during a Chattanooga-Atlanta game. The umpire also said he would recommend that league President Billy Evans fine Engel $25. Evans, at Memphis, said he had no comment.

"I've been thrown out of better joints than that," Engel remarked today.

New 'White Hope' Debuts Tomorrow

New York, July 26 (U.P.).—Abel Cestac, the big Argentine "white hope" who is comanaged by Luis Angel Firpo and Commander Jack Dempsey, makes his United States debut tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round bout with John Thomas, hard-hitting Negro heavyweight from Miami, Fla.

Cestac is favored at 8-5 to win, because of his size, strength, ruggedness and advertised punch.

Bowdoin Drops Football

Brunswick, Me., July 26 (U.P.).—Bowdoin College, confronted by travel difficulties and a crowded curriculum, has dropped football from its sports calendar this fall, the college announced today. Suspension of the sport at nearby Bates and Colby also contributed to the decision.

Red Birds Beat Birdmen

Columbus, Ohio, July 26 (AP).—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association, back home again after an unhappy road trip, found the winning touch today and defeated the Lockbourne Army Air Base team, 7 to 5, at the base field.

The Sports Patrol

Football Is Less Hazardous Than Being Mr. Milquetoast

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 26 (U.P.).—If junior wants to be a football player don't put down the parental foot because you're afraid he might be injured. It isn't as dangerous as hunting, riding in an automobile or being just a plain pedestrain.

These facts are pointed out tonight by Floyd R. Eastwood, professor of Industrial Recreation at Purdue University in releasing his annual survey on football fatalities.

Death In 396 Cases

The gridiron sport is rugged, of course, but the survey reveals that it isn't any more dangerous than ordinary living. In 13 years, it shows there have been 396 fatalities in the sport of which 140 were due to such causes as infection and heart failure. The 256 deaths directly attributable to football compares very favorably with any other contact sport.

Of those 256 direct fatalities in 13 years, the report shows that Pennsylvania led the list with 31, followed by New York with 24, New Jersey with 20, Texas with 16, Colorado with 14, Illinois with 13 and Michigan with 11.

Last year there were 19 gridiron deaths, the largest number since 1938. High school fatalities decreased 11 per cent but collegiate football suffered its first death since 1940. There was no evidence to support the theory, but the increase probably can be traced a great extent to the younger individuals playing.

Halfback Post Dangerous

An analysis of the survey brough Eastwood to the following conclusions:

1. Positions can be ranked in the following order of hazardousness: halfbacks, ends, tackles, fullbacks, quarterbacks, guards and centers.

2. With nearly a third of fatalities due totackling, more and better instruction is needed.

3. Increasing head and neck injuries show the need for a better headguard.

4. The offensive is approximately 31 per cent more dangerous than the defensive.

5. More than 50 per cent of the fatalities are in the age bracket 16 to 18.

6. The second and fourth quarters of agame are the most dangerous periods of football, due primarily to fatigue and feverish action.

Eastwood's suggestions for reducing the game's hazard are that frequent substitutions be made during the second and fourth quarters to reduce fatigue, and consideration when rule changes are made on the preponderance of the offensive over the defensive fatalities. There also shouldbe better first aid and medical facilities to prevent infection.

Four Distinctions Await Tony Cuccinello if He Wins A.L. Batting Title

By Joe Reichler

New York, July 26 (AP).—Should Tony Cuccinello, the current American League batting leader win the title come October, he will have achieved four separate and unique distinctions.

In addition to becoming the first third baseman ever to annex the junior circuit batting title, the Chicago White Sox sparkplug will also be (a) the oldest, (b) the shortest, and (c) only the second released National Leaguer, to pace the American League batsmen.

Cuccinello, a veteran of 15 years in the majors, of which 12 were spent in the Frick loop, will reach his thirty-seventh birthday November 8. He is hitting .325, nine points higher than George Case, the loop's second hitter.

Of the 22 champions since the circuit rose to major league status, Luke Appling of the White Sox, at 34 in 1943, was the most advance in years, one month older than Detroit's Charlie Gehringer, who led in 1937. Ty Cobb, when he won his twelfth batting title in 1919, was 33, as was the four-time champion Harry Heilmann, another swatting Tiger in 1927. Cobb, at 21 in 1907, also was the youngest, two years the junior of Boston's Ted Williams, who led in 1941 and 1942..

Cuccinello, who hit over .300 in only four of his 15 years, credits his mproved hitting to keeping in condition.

"Naturally, playing regularly has helped me a lot," said "Cooch," "but that is not the only reason for the rise of my batting average. I am in better shape now than I have been in the last years.

"After I left the majors at the end of the 1940 season to take over the managership of Jersey City, I had a tendency to neglect my condition. I was told the development of players for the New

TONY CUCCINELLO

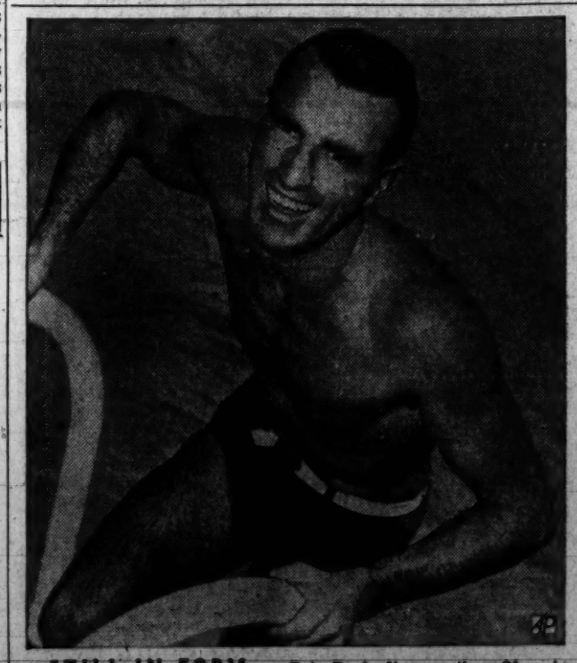
York Giants organization was of prime importance, so concentrating on the kids, I did very little playing and paid little attention to my own condition.

"When I returned to the majors I was not in the best of shape, and getting into the game spasmodically did not help matters much. Last winter I realized that with our key men gone into the service I stood a good chance of landing a regular berth. I spent all the off-season working myself into shape, playing handball and golf at every opportunity. My weight dropped to 170 pounds, the same as when I was playing regularly for the Reds and Braves."

Tony, at five feet seven inches, is one of the shortest players in the big leagues. The champion hitters have all been big men with few exceptions. Only seven measured under six feet with Ed Delehanty of the 1902 Browns and Appling the shortest at five feet 10 inches.

Napoleon Lajoie, Elmer Flick, Delehanty and Lew Fonseca were other American League champions who previously had played in the older loop, but the first three, unlike Cuccinello, were not shunted National Leaguers. They jumped the Philadelphia Phillies of their own accord in 1901 to join the newly organized American League.

Fonseca paced the American League batters in 1929 after he had been released by the Nationals where he spent five years with Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Including Dixie Walker last year, the National League had had five champions who previously performed in the Harridge organization. These include Cy Seymour of the Reds, 1905 champion: Hal Chase, another Redleg titleholder, in 1916; Lefty O'Doul, with the Phillies in 1929; Debs Garms, Pirates, 1940, and Walker, Dodgers, 1944.



STILL IN FORM — Pete Desjardins, onetime Olympic diver now a Miami Beach real estate salesman, keeps in shape in his favorite sport although no longer in competition.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	47	36	.566	
WASHINGTON	44	39	.530	3
New York	43	40	.518	4
Chicago	44	41	.518	4
Boston	44	41	.518	4
St. Louis	41	40	.506	5
Cleveland	40	43	.482	7
Philadelphia	30	53	.361	17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 13; Philadelphia, 4.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT BOSTON
Wolff (10-6) vs. Haumann (5-5).
CHICAGO AT DETROIT
Humphries (4-6) vs. Mueller (3-4) or Newhouser (15-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
Christopher (11-6) vs. Bevens (9-4).
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND (night)
Potter (7-11) vs. Harder (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	54	32	.628	
*St. Louis	50	38	.568	5
Brooklyn	49	39	.557	6
*Pittsburgh	48	42	.533	8
New York	47	45	.511	10
Cincinnati	40	45	.482	12½
Boston	41	47	.466	14
Philadelphia	25	62	.369	32½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
Walters (9-7) vs. Passeau (16-9).
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN
Tobin (5-12) vs. Davis (7-9).
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (night).
Vetsalle (11-9) vs. Judd (1-3).
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Rue (7-7) vs. Byerly (4-4).

One-Legged Driver Makes Trotters Step

Westbury, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—The harness racing world is rooting for a little guy who, with two strikes on him, came through as the sport's champion last season. Eddy Jones, one-legged wonder boy of Oswego, N. Y., 1944 national driving champion, is now drawing the plaudits of the crowds at the Roosevelt Raceway.

Fans, as well as the drivers, owners, trainers and other in the industry, are pulling for little Eddy to repeat this season. Last year, driving most of his races at the Raceway, Jones racked up the impressive total of 153 victories in 225 starts, one of the highest won-lost records ever established in harness racing. He got off to a good start this season with five victories in the first six nights.

Jones, 55-year-old, never has been handicapped by the loss of his left leg. Just as Pete Grey, the one-armed wonder of baseball, found ways and means of overcoming the handicap, Jones has devised a special fitting for his racing sulky, which affords him enough support and comfort to handle the treacherous turns without a second thought.

He lost the leg through a hunting accident when he was 12 years old, but took to racing almost immediately. Jones worked his way up the ladder, from stable boy to groom to exercise boy to driver and finally to trainer-owner.

Through it all he carried the nickname "Peg-Leg," which follows him to this day. But it hasn't ruffled him, rather his career has bothered only opposing drivers. Fans marvel at the way he keeps perfect balance, but to Jones it's second nature. A thick leather roll, to the left of the sulky seat, forms the only special support used by Jones. Aside from this, his equipment is standard.

Jones plans to race his 23-horse stable, eight of which are his own, here at the Raceway through the entire 100-night campaign which closes Sept. 22.

Blue Wings Camden Victor

Camden, N. J., July 26 (AP). Withstanding a powerful stretch run by Megogo, Edgehill Stable's Blue Wings drove to a stirring length-and-a-half triumph in the one-mile Cedarcroft Purse, feature attraction today at Garden State Park.

Installed the choice by the throng of some 15,500 who turned out for the day's sport, the gelded son of Blue Larkspur, under Apprentice M. A. Buxton, jr., went to the front when the gate opened and made every post a winning one. Megogo, ridden by Ken Scawthorn, came from far back and was menacing the leader at the end. Don Lin II was a nonthreatening third.

J. L. Friedman's Squadron ran with the leader for a half mile, but faded to finish far back in the beaten field.

The winner was timed in 1:40 for the eight furlongs and paid $6.20 for $2.

Stewards Check Horse Movements

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Representatives of the five New York Racing Associations, in an effort to insure against unintentional violation of shipping regulations, have decided that no horse or horses may be moved in or out of any New York tracks until such movement is cleared with the stewards of the meeting then in operation who have been requested to handle this by the racing associations. It will thus be possible to check each individual case carefully and guard against mistakes.

Maryland Pro-Am Golfers Vie Today

Pro and amateur golfers of the metropolitan area and Maryland will vie today in the Maryland State Pro-Am tournament at Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. Play will begin at 9 a. m.

Another of these tourneys will be held at Baltimore's Hillendale Country Club August 8.

Herwig, Ex-Grid Star, Wounded on Okinawa

San Francisco, July 26 (AP).—One of the last mortar shells fired by the Japanese on Okinawa wounded Marine First Lieut. Robert Herwig, former University of California football star and husband of Kathleen Winsor, author of the best seller "Forever Amber," Marine Corps sources revealed today.

A shell fragment struck Herwig just above the knee on the eighty-second day of fighting. He had been wounded twice before on Guam, where he won the Navy Cross for outstanding heroism.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Sarpo, Lucky E, High Tint.
3—LOST CONTROL, Brevithorn, Pay and Pay.
4—Chief Barker, Bob Mann, Franc Jacques.
5—Bonnie Beryl, Billfold, Sixty Minutes.
6—Bridon, Pacolet, Topsy Rose.
7—Napoo, Portage Trail, Credentials.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Siganar, Trader, Jo Lov Me.
2—Over Ice, Fresh As Paint, Quakertown.
3—Red Vulcan, Celtic, Bright Arc.
4—Super Foot, Good Fun, Tonsy G.
5—In Vogue, Armistice Day, Toy Transit.
6—Carsaloria, War Page, Lone Sentry.
7—BONNIE GOLOS, Buena Ventura, Jack Semper.
8—Jockarando, Esta, Camera Man.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Romney Rex, No Quota, Mal.
2—British Warm, Lilson, Hiccup.
3—Milly C., Good Cross, Fernlet.
4—Blue Cross, Jack Madigan, Jobiots.
5—Big Dottie, Flexico, Gumdrops.
6—Mrs. Heighe entry: Nipsy, Blue Proof.
7—Robinyn, Good Nite, Court Blenheim.
8—FLYING JUNIOR, One Century, Attache.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR
1—Walter Light, Maryland Morn, Waugh Fog.
2—CONSTANCE V., Bill K., John's Star.
3—Heath Cliff, Lackawanna, Gratis.
4—Gold Coast, Darten, Little Push.
5—Lord Loudon, Titan, Nobby Boy.
6—Alhalee, Strolling Lee, Gay Boo.
7—Jack Horner, Isle de Pine, Chiff Chaff.
8—Allen Cald, Palkin, Vantryst.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Remraw	118	Lady Mascara	106
Jos Lov Me	110	Trader	118
Mack's Dream	110	Epee	119
Siganar	118	Queen Advice	108
White Tips	118	Scarleyow	111
Mokuy	113	Abogada	106
One Tip	113	Manipulate	103
Las Vegas	106	Foxy Prince	113

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Bourbon	116	Tracelette	109
Bart's Chance	109	Bill's Sister	115
Over Ice	120	Blue Wise	110
Maximent	116	High East	102
Lightfoot Lee	109	Sunnytown	111
Fresh as Paint	116	Pio Pico	116
Quakertown	116	Madigama	116
Late Dawn	116	Hadatickle	111

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Vulcan	118	Celtic	111
Persiflage	116	Guy Hottel	118
Royal Silver	113	Bright Arc	115
Old Whitey	118		

4—7-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Partido	117	Good Fun	112
†Fire Kabo	114	†Pegoo	117
Dusk Wall	110	Tonsy G.	119
Lady Cabo	119	†Sorgho	119
Warrawee	112	†Super Foot	117
Sunsho	117		

†Millen, Heymaker and McGrath entry.
‡H. O. Bedwell entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Armistice Day	115	Windward Isle	110
Daisy Lady	110	In Vogue	115
Icy Breeze	115	Patty Knot	102
Sky Bound	108	Knight Bomber	115
Baroque	115	Top Transit	113
Bienette	108	Desert Battle	110

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Liwling	112	(Tobin)	88.60 26.80 15.80
Ksar of Audley	117	(Duffy)	9.60 6.60
Jopler	112	(Hettinger)	9.00

Easy Blend, Ebro, Valetta H., Gray Squire, Wise Decision, Nanny Bones, Bottom Rail, Templet, Lost Gold also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Nai's Reward	108	(Manley)	35.60 11.80 7.80
Canopus	108	(Jenkins)	4.80 3.80
Pennypacker	112	(Canning)	7.80

Pasapet, Grey Flares, Mi Bob, Taxi King, Trimdem, Engagal, J. F. Curry, Gold Bart, Creamy also ran. Time, 1:41.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Morocco Sir	113	(Tammaro)	41.80 14.20 7.00
Flying Silver	110	(Balzaretti)	5.80 4.00
Milk Route	117	(J.Martin)	4.00

Chance Cross, Real Man, Valdina Phae, Dr. Johnson, Anzac, Son of Heels, Precious Years also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tiresome	106	(Hettinger)	39.40 12.40 7.40
Shaheen	116	(Pratt)	4.60 4.80

On the Double, 115 (Datillo) 6.40

Bloodhound, Pompous Fox, Vexavolo, Darby Dismay, Identic, S. S. Grier, Good Gravy also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Bel Air

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Addie	106	Kiddie's Baby	108
Creakie	113	Fox Meadow	118
Sail Me Out	113	Waugh Pop	108
Shalleen	108	Maryland Morn	118
Beau Briar	108	Walter Light	113
Louis L.	118	Chief Teddy	113
Clay Hill	113	Orgulloso	108

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Peggy	109	On the Wane	104
Alpine Boy	114	John's Star	114
Crazy People	104	Paper Drop	110
Constance V.	104	Mintellan	109
Bill K.	119		

3—Ab. 2 m.; $1000; maiden 4-yr.-olds up.

Kittiwake	135	Beau Teague	150
Lackawanna	150	Heath Cliff	149
Gratis	145	Mamie's Lad	143
Which Wins	150	Home Wolf	150
General Hay	150	Julie Macaw	145
Holiday Spirit	149		

4—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Darten	111	Cedar Bunnie	108
Mr. Elmer	111	Pigeon Hill	108
Sun Down Rose	108	Gold Coast	103
Little Push	108		

5—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sabrate	110	Patty Boy	113
Nobby Boy	106	Advancing On	110
Euchre	101	Old Harry	110
Brass King	115	†Ramases	113
Titan	111	†Lord Loudoun	113
Opera Topic	110	†Seven O'Clock	110
Song Flight	106	†Boy Lartmead	113

†J. M. Rogers and Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.
‡J. J. McIntyre and K. N. Gilpin entry.

6—Mile; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Singing Steel	113	Light Man	107
Strolling Lee	110	Sun Target	113
Nita Jean	103	Problem Child	108
Alhalee	110	Gay Boo	113
Madame Mamye	103		

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Scott	110	Isle de Pine	107
Canter Glass	107	Chiff Chaff	117
Jack Horner	114	Golden Babe	102

8—Mile; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fast Light	103	Van Tryst	113
Miss Defiance	108	Allen Cald	118
Lady Doctor	113	Eleanor O.	113
Gradatim	113	Palkin	113
Uncle Ol	110	Wild Irish	113
Hazemont	109		

1—⅝; $800; 3-year-old maidens.

Cast Off, 118	(Palumbo)	6.00 3.50 3.20	
General Knight, 118	(Grant)	4.10 3.10	
Wood Scot, 113	(Leggett)	10.90	

Johns Gallo, Teddy Rolls, Schley Rhoda, Lady Wheaty, Miss Ditty, King Respite, Ladies Topic also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

2—⅝; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Loser, 116	(Rose)	5.80 3.60 3.20	
Patch Party, 116	(Leggett)	3.80 3.10	
Junior's Pet, 109	(Kirk)	4.80	

Refreshment, Miss R., Over Gold, What Time, Todcan, Supreme Flag, Royal Marlboro also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.30.

3—6½; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Patience, 105	(Edens)	4.40 3.70 3.00	
Battle Rock, 109	(Mann)	13.20 7.00	
Jene Slam, 109	(R. Kirk)	7.10	

Psychic Polly, Paula Grier, Willwin, Baby Girl, Teheran also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

4—6½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maiden Fern, 106	(Palumbo)	4.60 3.60 2.70	
Brooke Argo, 113	(Kelly)	15.30 7.10	
Royal Fleet, 113	(W. Kirk)	4.00	

Exploration, Cast Out, Juliette, Hair Cut, Long Legs also ran. Time, 1:21 4-5.

5—5; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Dicky, 115	(Edens)	11.40 5.20 3.80	
Royal Step, 120	(Fitzgerald)	3.80 3.00	
Schley Ann, 112	(Palumbo)	5.40	

Arch McDonald, Shirley V., Bow Wave, Flower Battle, Flying West, Ginomel, She's Scotch also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

6—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Prop Man, 112	(Palumbo)	6.60 4.20 3.00	
Wee Laird, 104	(Edens)	5.70 3.80	
Big Ado, 112	(Leggett)	3.00	

Pontchartrain, Miss McLuke also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fiery Steel, 111	(Edens)	3.80 3.20 2.80	
Caratinga, 106	(Kirk)	9.30 4.70	
Ovando, 110	(Kelly)	2.80	

Don Bingo II, Miss Vey, Specialist, James Salkeld also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

8—1 mi.; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Dallas, 114	(Edens)	3.90 3.30 3.20	
Mr. Jim, 115	(Kelly)	7.40 5.40	
True Pilate, 110	(Hernandez)	4.40	

Ardenell, J. Hal, Sherrie Lee, Dr. Play, Tacaro Bras, Pamunkey, Half Inch also ran. Time, 1:41.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Thomasa	116	Doraha	110
†Simpton	116	Andrea Kay	106
Stagey Miss	116	†La Princesse	106
Carmelita H.	113	Congo Song	113
Indian Plains	105	Waymark	116
Dotale	116	Ice Lady	116

†Wheatley Stable and C. Phipps entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Gun	110	Cheesestraw	113
Markotoh	117	Fire Warden	106
Surf Rider	108	AlbaPres	108
Seamanlike	117	Lusky B.	124
Miss Gosling	103	Blue Serge	120
Noonday Sun	126	Golden Cross	118
Serpe	117	High Tint	113
Crazy Horse	113	Mary	120
Respire	113	Bubbling Image	117
Super Justice	115		

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Harry Miss	116	March Scholar	116
Pink Devil	116	Little Shifter	111
Lost Control	116	Fire Eater	116
Nemorse	109	Wemilte	116
Brevithorn	111	Pay and Pay	111

4—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Frere Jacques	114	Drumair	110
Chief Barker	119	Post Graduate	122
Bob Mann	117		

5—⅝; $10,000; 3-year-olds; the Demoiselle.

War Kilt	118	Sixty Minutes	115
Topper Level	111	Edified	115
†Why Not Me	111	‡Hypnotic	115
‡Bonnie Beryl	115	†Phantasy	106

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.

6—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Bridon	114	Sabatis	120
Bir Sun	114	Back Attack	114
Yaflimb	114	Ace Star	114
Indian Giver	114	Edahaste	115
Pacolet	114	Topsy Rose	109
Tedayl	113		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gusher	110	†Credentials	117
Armor Bearer	113	Oakford	113
†Puffed Up	113	†Dish	105
Hanging Gem	113	†Napoo	106
Portage Trail	117		

†R. Lipson and S. Howard entry.
‡J. M. Seider and D. Michaelo entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Congo Song, Simpton, Warmark.
2—NOONDAY SUN, Fire Warden, Lucky B.
3—Lost Control, Brevithorn, Blearose.
4—Chief Barker, Post Graduate, Bob Mann.
5—Sixty Minutes, Bonny Beryl, Hypnotic.
6—Bridon, Topsy Rose, Edahaste.
7—Napoo, Armor Bearer, Credentials.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ben Nur, 118	(Longden)	4.70 3.40 2.60	
Les Circle, 112	(Sisto)	11.00 4.00	
Stargazer, 115	(Atkinson)	3.20	

Detach, Grand World, Kates Boy, Cash, Menace also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Royalong, 116	(Roberts)	26.60 11.10 7.00	
Lucky Aunt, 112	(Kirkland)	10.00 6.70	
Ariel Show, 112	(Caffarella)	4.80	

Naval Station, Slight Edge, Helvetian, Pado, Capt. America, Russian Valor, Soulful, Cassina, Bright Player also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.90.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

White Wine, 110	(Caffarella)	10.80 5.80 3.80	
Donna M. G., 115	(Kirkland)	3.70 3.40	
Married, 110	(Riesel)	3.40	

Sue Cseek, Briarcliff, Portia, Orange Blossom, War Blast, Holiday Girl also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Hiem, 118	(Snider)	6.60 4.60 3.40	
Concordian, 116	(Wright)	17.50 9.80	
Cemile's Girl, 117	(Gilbert)	4.20	

One Ripple, War Wine, Speeding Home, Segula, Tarawa, Balladry, Pamela C., Talmadge, *Swords, *Home Run, *Equanimous also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

*Field.

5—1 1-16; $4000 added; 4-year-olds up.

Bankrupt, 120	(Permane)	5.40 3.20 out	
Tarzalan, 117	(Lindberg)	4.60 out	
Coronal, 118	(May)	out	

Legend Bearer also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Union, 113	(Permane)	6.90 4.40 3.70	
Hath Roman, 113	(Lindberg)	7.40 5.10	
Green Apples, 108	(Atkinson)	5.00	

Free Lance, Waller, Sticky Kitty also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Leaving, 116	(Atkinson)	4.60 3.10 2.60	
Adventurous, 111	(Pittarelli)	3.70 3.00	
Miss Winks, 116	(Longden)	3.60	

Whipped Cream, Blue Flight, Shore Patrol, Jady Janice also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bird o' Gold	107	No Quota	117
Peacock Lady	103	Mal	103
Lady Delimere	105	Dusky Light	112
Romney Rex	117	Fritz	110
Bective	113	Flying Hero	110

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kid O'Sullivan	110	Lilson	117
Farmer's Girl	112	Hiccup	112
Swami	117	British Warm	122
Soma Lassie	107	Out of the Red	117
Tragedienne	103	Conquer	117

3—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Loachapoka	120	Alanay	109
Jet Plane	111	Good Cross	117
Milly C.	117	Fernlet	117

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Proud Poppy	114	Grand Destiny	114
Stormy Bill	114	Tiger Ace	117
Wild Agent	109	High Master	114
Gens Chance	107	†Jobiots	113
Jack Madigan	117	†Jeanavie	109
Blue Cross	112		

†W. L. O'Brien and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

5—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Maid of the Moon	118	Hayfields Nora	113
Play James	118	High Valley	113
Royal Favor	113	Senator Parata	113
Phara-Surprise	118	Flexico	118
Idealism	118	Rose of Dawn	113
Bell Silver	118	Gum Drops	113
Big Dottie	118	Baby Riddle	113
Miss Neddie	118	Politigirl	118

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Lady Hairan	108	Frisky Miss	108
Army Belle	103	‡Safety Match	108
Nipsy	112	Blue Proof	103
†Pony Ballet	117		

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

7—1-70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barnacle	108	Top Sergeant	117
Agrarist	115	War Dressing	117
Hazel's Play	107	†Bobtown	110
Roman Matron	103	Myrtle M.	107
Court Blenheim	107	Good Nite	107
Dark Cloud	117	King's Mount	113
Knute	107	†Gullah	107

†M. Newmeyer entry.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Keene Advice	112	Peace Maker	117
Dizzy Heights	112	†Dinna Care	107
Our Blen	117	Flying John	112
Hazel W.	117	Rusty Steel	107
Attache	119	Brother Dear	117
One Century	117	Longvallee	112
†The General	112	River Bank	117
Steel Ship	107	Chalpys	117

†M. McCallum and Mrs. S. Adelson entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—No Quota, Flying Hero, Bird o' Gold.
2—Swami, Conquer, British Warm.
3—Fernlet, Loachapoka, Good Cross.
4—TIGER ACE, Jobiots, High Master.
5—Miss Neddie, Idealism, Flexico.
6—Pony Ballet, Nipsy, Lady Hairan.
7—Top Sergeant, Court Blenheim, Agrarist.
8—Chalpys, Our Blen, Dizzy Heights.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Granlar, 122	(Root)	16.00 4.50 3.70	
Sixteen Cents, 119	(Gonzalez)	3.30 2.90	
Hav-U-Heard, 110	(Scocca)	12.30	

Hearts Entwine, Veteran, Pompey Corners, Record March, Mik O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Carlie, 114	(Crowther)	12.90 6.90 5.20	
Gold Tag, 113	(Scocca)	14.10 8.30	
Our Sensation, 113	(Gonzalez)	12.90	

†Darling Grace, Luk O'Sullivan, †Jane Dale, Joyce Mathews, Temoc, Agana also ran. Time, 1:17.

†J. H. Melrose-H. E. Jackson entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.50.

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Bunny, 114	(Snellings)	3.40 2.60 2.40	
Klear, 110	(Scocca)	3.00 2.50	
Rocky Crak, 115	(Adair)	2.90	

Graymar Lassie, Fan Day, Miss Campfire, Satin Cap also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Greek Warrior, 118	(Jemas)	2.70 2.40 2.30	
Happy Buskie, 121	(Haskell)	3.60 2.80	
Big Party, 115	(Snellings)	4.00	

Trojan Fleet, Audible, Sea Raft, Stork of Peace, Ellen's Slam also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—Mile; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

War Archive, 120	(Snellings)	3.30 2.50 2.10	
Hail Vic, 120	(Mills)	3.60 2.60	
Delphian, 120	(Jemas)	2.50	

Pilate's Child, Bus O'Sullivan, Ecallav also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

6—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blue Wings, 114	(Buxton)	6.20 3.40 2.70	
Megogo, 122	(Scawthorn)	3.70 3.00	
Don Lin II, 119	(Jemas)	4.80	

Beggar, Aon Barr, Squadron, Alfios, Smiling Lass also ran. Time, 1:40.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Straight, 12	(Root)	5.70 3.00 2.30	
Dancing Archie, 120	(Scocca)	3.70 2.40	
Smoke Puff, 107	(Buxton)	2.40	

Light Landing, Persopolis, Whizzing By also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Pip, 110	(Snellings)	4.50 2.60 2.50	
Marykneil, 105	(Wood)	3.00 2.30	
Fire Ladder, 115	(Clark)	2.80	

Good Queen, Gay Bid, Omashane, Yeomanry also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Jane Arden

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, M st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Jimmy Rivers' Rollickers, 7:30 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 9 to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., moonlight cruise on the S.S. Potomac, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling, 6:30 p. m.; classes in rumba and tango, 7 p. m.; moonlight cruise or Glen Echo, 7:45 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; vocational movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9:30 p. m.

Music for the Services, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Conferences, Dinner

Luncheon, D. C. Bankers Association, Parlors A and B, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, British Supply Mission, Room 901, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, Overseas Writers, Pan American Room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Hecht Co., dining room 5, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Homes Foundation, dining room 3, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference-Luncheon, Coca-Cola Co., South American Room, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dinner, National Automobile Dealers Association, dining room 4, Statler Hotel, 6 p. m.

Public Events

Clifford K. Berryman original cartoons, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

John Barrymore as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Nazi atrocity films, Howard University, 2401 6th st. nw., 2 to 10 p. m.

Blood Donors Failed to Meet Area Quotas

Washingtonians are creating at least one unnecessary war shortage, in the opinion of American Red Cross officials, who yesterday deplored the sharp declines in blood donations not only in District blood collection centers but also in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties.

For instance, yesterday, the Arlington Red Cross had a mobile blood donor unit session scheduled. The goal was 160 pints of blood. A total of 209 had signed up for blood donations. Here's what happened: 87 people didn't show up at all; 49 were rejected for physical reasons (the percentage of rejections on blood donations usually is higher in summer months); 15 of those who did show up gave their eighth or more pint of blood; one woman, Mrs. A. W. Petersilia, 1229 N. Irving st., Arlington, made her sixteenth blood donation.

When the session was over, the Arlington chapter had collected only 76 pints of blood, not even half of its quota. The chapter was below its quota at its last session.

Chapters in Fairfax County and Alexandria also have been below quota recently, as have chapters in Prince Georges County and Montgomery County, Maryland. In the District, donations have fallen off in the same ratio.

Red Cross officials are alarmed because the need for blood is still great, and also because the number of Red Cross centers collecting whole blood and plasma has been sharply reduced since VE-Day. With the end of the war in Europe, the number of blood donor centers was reduced from 30 to 11. The metropolitan Washington area was picked as one center to continue operations because it is a center of population, it is in a blood processing area and it is near an airline, so that whole blood may be sent to battle fronts within 76 hours after it is donated.

But with the present decline of from 30 to 50 per cent in local blood donations, Red Cross officials are worried for fear some serviceman seriously wounded in a Pacific engagement may die because of lack of plasma or whole blood.

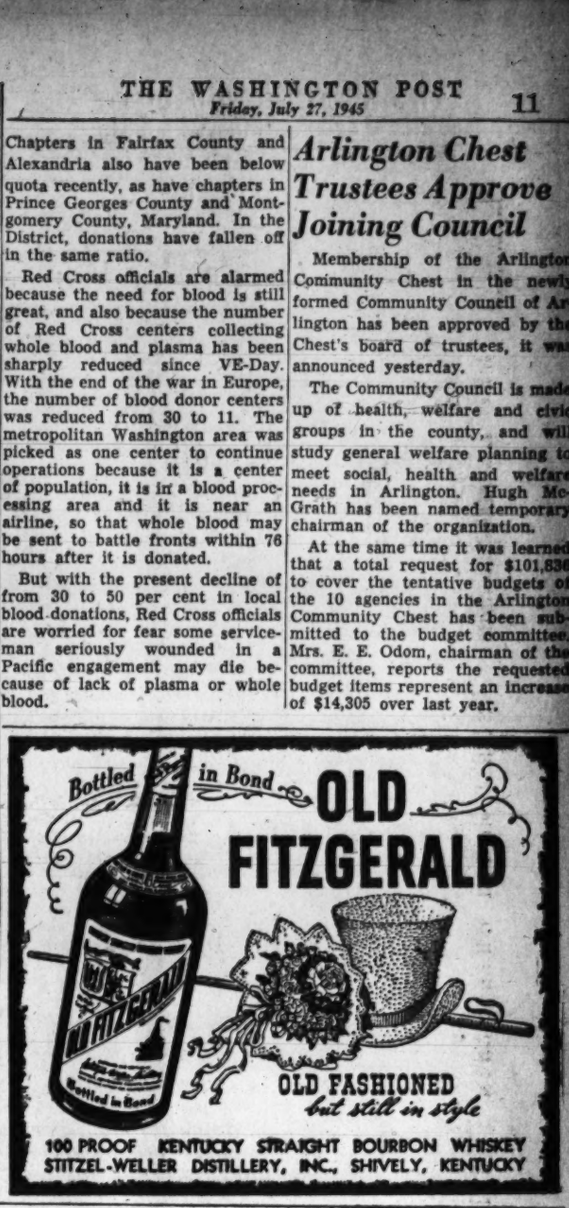
Arlington Chest Trustees Approve Joining Council

Membership of the Arlington Community Chest in the newly formed Community Council of Arlington has been approved by the Chest's board of trustees, it was announced yesterday.

The Community Council is made up of health, welfare and civic groups in the county, and will study general welfare planning to meet social, health and welfare needs in Arlington. Hugh McGrath has been named temporary chairman of the organization.

At the same time it was learned that a total request for $101,836 to cover the tentative budgets of the 10 agencies in the Arlington Community Chest has been submitted to the budget committee. Mrs. E. E. Odom, chairman of the committee, reports the requested budget items represent an increase of $14,305 over last year.

JULY 25 to AUG. 4 inc.
RACING AT BEL AIR
BEL AIR, MD.
U. S. Route No. 1
8 RACES DAILY (1 Steeplechase)
FIRST RACE 2:30 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2:15 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.20 • CLUB HOUSE, $2.40
(Tax Included)



OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

What's The GOOD WORD?

GOT A RAISE TODAY!

And with the cost of living doing a zoom, will that new paycheck be welcome reading! You'll feel like he will, Mr. Heat-weary Citizen, when you sight tonight's frost-beaded bottle of

SENATE BEER

Senate's high-held snowy head is extra inviting these days. It is actually relief from the heat just to hear Senate gurgle into your glass. In this brew there's a bonus of flavor, kept livelier and held longer by small bubble carbonation. For extra beer flavor, the good word is Senate, the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

For That Beer Thirst Say Senate First!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 27, Thinks It's High Time She Was Taking Action to Find a Husband; Seeks Job In Alaska; Mother Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I will be 27 next week and I feel it is high time I did something towards acquiring a husband and children. I have a high school education. My mother, a widow, could not afford to give me more. I have heard it is easy to find a husband in Alaska and since marriage is my aim, I am trying to land a Government job there.

My mother violently objects to this plan. She says there are plenty of opportunities for marriage here. Also, she says it would be very dangerous for me to go to that "outlandish" place; and I admit I am quite babyish, as a result of living so long under her protective wing. I never had a real date until I was 22. We changed neighborhoods on an average of once a year until I was 15, and then I attended a parochial high school for girls.

Lads She Meets Are on the Move

HOWEVER, I have gained a lot of social experience with the opposite sex through a local service club the past four years. I have met many fine boys who were very attentive and I have had lots of fun with them. But they are seldom in town longer than 48 hours and you can't keep that up. When I see the number of bitter, lonely women in this city, I am petrified with fear of becoming one of them.

My mother and fond friends say I have above-average looks and a gay personality; but I say a girl will need all that, plus plenty of proximity with eligible men, to win a husband in the post-war years. So my question is: If I am offered the job in Alaska, should I go? Or stay here and hope and pray a little longer? Mother has a little income of her own; I have a few hundred dollars saved and I would send her part of my earnings,—having shared fifty-fifty in the past.

L. F.

One Must Venture Who Would Succeed

DEAR L. F.: I think going to Alaska is a wonderful idea. It can't miss being a prize adventure and turning point in your social history that will do you a world of good, even if you shouldn't find a husband there. However, you probably will. Positive planning, diligent effort and joyous expectancy all centered on one great desire usually make that dream come true.

Not always as outlined, perhaps. But to strike out on life's highway in dauntless pursuit of worthy goals is to be sure of claiming, sooner or later, rewards commensurate with one's investment of faith and striving. If, in your pilgrim's progress, you should be subjected to the test of "hope deferred," never falter or turn back. Keep you stride, press ahead, and life must yield you a reasonable equivalent of what you seek; and may throw in a bonus for valor, besides, by granting you finally a better deal than you had asked in setting forth.

Mother's Horizon Much Too Small

SO I SAY, proceed to Alaska if offered the job,—as much for the travel experience and geographical education as anything else. For a spirited woman of 27, your horizon has been woefully limited. Your mother's objections to that "outlandish" place are very provincial and poorly disguise a selfish determination to hang on to her one chick, if possible.

My impressions of contemporary life in Alaska are sketchy, frankly; gleaned from acquaintances who have sojourned there. However, I gather that existence in that territory is pretty much like existence the world over,—stimulating or dull, uncouth or civilized, as you choose to make it, after getting your bearings in a given community and drawing your own kind of people about you.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. PORTER GOTT
. . . *Navy doctor's bride*

Miss Hudson, Lieutenant Gott Repeat Vows

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene, July 21, of the marriage of Miss Ernestine Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Grote, Alexandria, Va., and Lieut. (j. g.) Porter Hastings Gott, (DC) USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Gott, Winnetka, Ill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hillman Hollister before an altar decorated with white flowers, palms and four candelabra.

After a reception at the Chevy Chase Women's Club the couple left on a wedding trip.

The bride wore a gown of satin and eggshell lace, with a formal veil held by a tiara of apple blossoms. She carried a prayer book with white orchid and baby's-breath.

Miss Elaine Hudson, her sister's maid of honor, wore a pink tissue gown over taffeta with a bustle and a pink Juliet cap. She carried pink and lavender gladioli. The other attendants were Miss Laurie Gott, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Orville Simpson and Miss Katherine Kallivas. They wore light blue summer satin gowns with headbands to match and carried pink and lavender gladioli.

Mr. Gott was best man for his son, and ushers were Robert H. Sidur, Lieut. (j. g.) Norman Burch, USNR, and Lieut. (j. g.) Merlin Naylor, USNR.

Helen Zentmyer, Coast Guardsman Set Wedding Date

The engagement of Miss Helen Neff Zentmyer to William Paul Kreykenbohm, USCGR, son of Mrs. Mabel Kreykenbohm, New York, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John David Zentmyer, Hagerstown, Md. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Hagerstown, August 2 at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Zentmyer was graduated from Swarthmore College, and spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris, as a member of the Delaware Foreign Study Group. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University. Formerly associated with the American University here, she has, for the past two years, been teaching at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

Mr. Kreykenbohm was graduated from New York University and attended the New York University School of Law. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Anne Bullitt Townsend Turns Fashion Editor

By Marie McNair

Anne Bullitt Townsend daughter of William Bullitt, one-time American Ambassador to France, is apartment hunting in New York. She's to be fashion editor of a new publication and as such will have to make her headquarters in that city.

Anne always has a number of surprises up her sleeve. Friends were startled more than a year ago when she quietly married S/Sergt. Caspar W. B. Townsend, shortly after announcing her engagement to Lieut. Daniel Baugh Brewster. They were surprised again when they heard that she was teaching French at Foxcroft School from which she had graduated the year before.

Recently she has been living in Philadelphia while her father, who'll be back next week, has been abroad, serving as an officer in the French Army and taking part in every major action in the invasion of Germany.

Their Romance Smooth

"Love Conquers All," was the title of a book of which Robert Benchley, the humorist, is the author.

It's also a good title for the love story of William L. Smyser, Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Madrid, and Miss Phyllis Hamilton, Woolston, England.

The couple first met three years ago at Estorial, the "Portuguese Riviera." They were married Wednesday in Philadelphia, Mr. Smyser's home town, after the bride had arrived by transatlantic clipper from England the day before. The Municipal Court, where the ceremony was held, waived the usual three-day waiting period so that the bride and bridegroom could begin their honeymoon tour of the United States without delay. After that they'll be going back to Madrid.

Town Topics:

Faithful attendants at the Senate debates on the United Nations Charter are Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Senator from Ohio; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, whose husband is Senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the Texas Senator. Mrs. Robert Taft, with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at her side, knitted through one session while Senator Taft had the floor.

Capt. Jack Vietor, after giving Gretchen Donahue a whirl in New York, is back in Washington, waiting reassignment. Once one of the town's most eligible "eligibles," Captain Victor recently returned after many months in a German prison camp.

Wedding bells will ring soon for pretty Kitsy Keyser, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Keyser and Capt. Chauncey B. Chapman, jr.

Richard T. G. Miles, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, will be saying farewell to his friends here at a cocktail party this afternoon. He's going back to England to report for a new post.

By this date Mrs. Eleanor M. Lloyd of Philadelphia is probably Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, for a wedding license was obtained by Judge Thacher in New York on July 16.

Washington has pleasant memories of Judge Thacher and the first Mrs. Thacher who died more than two years ago in New York. Judge Thacher, now associate judge of the New York Court of Appeals, was Solicitor General of the United States in the Hoover administration.

Jane Terhune Is Betrothed To Capt. Hall

Dr. and Mrs. William Barclay Terhune, New Canaan, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Terhune, to Capt. Eben Clarke Hall, AUS, son of Rodney D. Hall, Flushing, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Hall.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and Vassar College. She is a member of the Stamford (Conn.) Junior League.

Captain Hall attended Kent School and was graduated from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He is also a member of the Princeton Club of New York. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Eben B. Clarke, Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. R. Stamm Entertains

H. R. Stamm entertained at his farm, Blue Horizon, in Loudoun County, Va., last Saturday, at a barbecue. Among the guests were officials of the WPB where Mr. Stamm is employed.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Anything Mom Cooks Is Perfect to Returning GIs

Homeward bound are many servicemen. I saw the Queen Elizabeth arrive in New York. As the thousands of men came off the ship I kept thinking how many mothers, grandmothers and aunties—sisters, sweethearts and friends too—would soon be buzzing around in kitchens preparing favorite dishes for them.

The time that our servicemen spend at home, en route to the Pacific, is going to mean a great deal to them. Many of them will be having their first visit home in from one to three years.

To them home means Mom and Dad, apple pie, ice cream, roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy and all those things Americana. I've heard many a mother express concern as to what she could find to feed her "child." She may not find chicken to fry, thick steak to broil, roast to brown to perfection. But there's a host of other foods that she can make "shine" with goodness. And the dishes can be presented attractively.

Fortunate Americans

The boys will think the home meals "swell" whatever "Mom" prepares. Many of them have seen what the ravages of war can do to food supplies. America has been deprived and inconvenienced precious little in comparison to the hardships their allies have undergone. In England, when the Spanish import of citrus fruits was cut off, the small red fruits of the wild rose supplied vitamin C. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons have been a bit short at times, but we've never had to go to a rose bush to get our vitamin C. But over in England the Girl Guides gathered the fruit from the hedges to use for the commercial preparation. In 1943 the harvest of 500 tons equaled the vitamin C content of 250,000 oranges. That's what England did to avert a serious food deficiency.

The Russians too knew the value of vitamin C in their diets. During the siege of Stalingrad they chewed pine needles to get vitamin C. These countries who have been in battle so many years had to resort to many substitutes. Very lucky are we who have so many fine foods to bring both pleasure and nourishment to meals, and variety too.

Peaches are rolling to market in record quantities—these can be made into pies, cobblers, ice cream, sherbet, used on breakfast cereals and a host of ways that most boys will enjoy.

We've fine cantaloupes, honeydews, watermelons, to use for refreshing fruit cups to start the meal, as dessert or in salads.

GRIND, SEASON AND BAKE

Then, squash, eggplant, carrots, green beans, peas, cabbage, potatoes, to mention but a few of the vegetables that can be found in almost every market.

It may be a bit difficult to find meat. But one of my favorite grocerymen told me of his idea of helping to distribute meat. He thinks that if homemakers would use ground beef that the short supply could do the most good. A pound of ground beef will go as far as two to three pounds of whole beef.

And to use ground beef you don't have to say "Ugh, hamburger again." Ground beef can be used to make many delicious main dishes. Meat rolls are yummy with stuffin' and gravy. A crusty beef roll served with nippy tomato sauce; or if one sticks closer to the patty idea and serves them with onion slices and sweet-sour sauce, you still have an appealing pivotal dish. This might be the menu in which ground beef is used to go a long way:

Dinner Menu

Chilled Melon Cup
Stuffed Meat Rolls Potatoes
Green Beans Harvard Beets
Gelatin Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls Gravy
Peach Ice Cream Iced Beverage

Of course, if your boy is a pie addict you could have pie a la mode. I've heard many a boy asking for this double-type dessert.

On Summer Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilbert have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., for their summer holiday and are at the Essex and Sussex Hotel.

Ration Points

July 27, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

GASOLINE—**A-16 coupons**, good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2** and **3** in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp **4** valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period **1, 2, 3, 4** and **5** coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country through August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

Wrights on Trip

Maj. Carl Wright, USA, and Mrs. Wright are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

MOST of us would have given anything to be in London or Paris on VE-Day but it remained for the Navy's Capt. Griff Warfield to be in BOTH of those historic capitals on that day of days.

Captain Warfield arrived at an airfield near Paris on the morning of VE-Day. Driving immediately to the "City of Light" he found people celebrating in the streets. During an impressive ceremony with massed battle flags at the Arc de Triomph planes flew so low that it seemed they would scrape the top of the famous arch. (Why is it that when aviators want to celebrate they fly as near to the ground as they can? Why don't they just STAY on the ground if that's what they want to be near?)

Later on VE-Day Captain Warfield flew to London and went out on the town with an English friend. They walked to St. Paul's Cathedral, miraculously spared by the bombs that demolished about 14 other churches in the vicinity. Then they joined the celebration in Trafalgar Square and swept along with the crowd up the Mall to Buckingham Palace where they heard King George VI speak to his people.

Then on to Whitehall, adjacent Downing street and a speech by Prime Minister Churchill. Having walked about 20 miles, Captain Warfield began to feel that he had finished celebrating VE-Day and, still on foot, found his way back to his hotel in Park Lane.

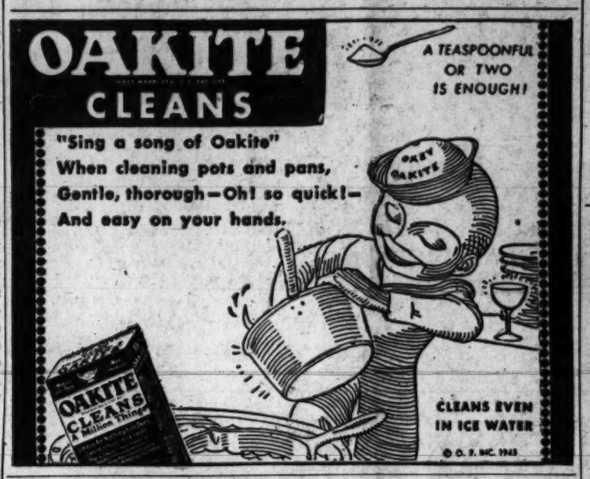
Next day he telephoned the Argentine Embassy to ask the whereabouts of Harry Darlington, son of Mrs. George Garrett, and Harry himself answered the phone. The Argentine Ambassador and his wife are friends of the Garretts and that was cause for another celebration.

Days later Captain Warfield accidentally ran into Mrs. Garrett's other son, Cully Darlington, in a hotel lobby in India, just in time to give him and a group of tired and hot aviators what they wanted most, the use of Captain Warfield's room and BATH.

Advertisement Advertisement

"Zat Marlin Shave make us friends, no?"

A smooth shave works wonders men! Marlin Blades are kind to your face, easy on the pocketbook—double edge 18 for 25c—guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

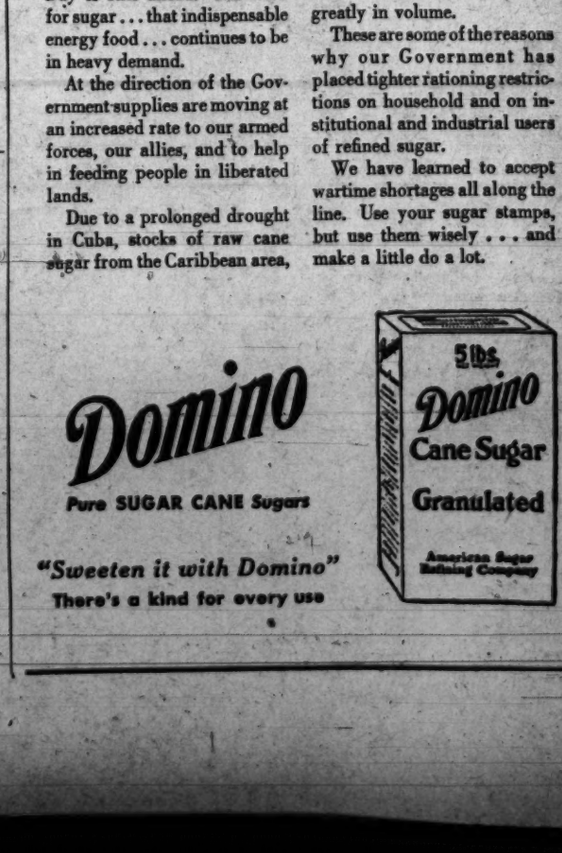

OAKITE
CLEANS
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH!
"Sing a song of Oakite"
When cleaning pots and pans,
Gentle, thorough—Oh! so quick!—
And easy on your hands.
CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
...even war worker husbands can make 'em!
Sheedd's
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS of KEYKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SAUCE

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

One Taste Tells . . . You'll Like CARPEL'S
Quick Frosted Foods
Frozen at the peak of their goodness . . . and does that taste tell! Look to the Carpel label for everything that's good in these choice, carefully selected vitamin-packed fruits and vegetables.
CARPEL'S
Quick frosted
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Packed for CARPEL FROSTED FOODS, INC.
WASHINGTON, D. C.


Sugar and victory
V-E Day has passed. But V-J Day is still ahead. The need for sugar . . . that indispensable energy food . . . continues to be in heavy demand.
At the direction of the Government supplies are moving at an increased rate to our armed forces, our allies, and to help in feeding people in liberated lands.
Due to a prolonged drought in Cuba, stocks of raw cane sugar from the Caribbean area, which serves our Atlantic Coast and Gulf refineries, are off greatly in volume.
These are some of the reasons why our Government has placed tighter rationing restrictions on household and on institutional and industrial users of refined sugar.
We have learned to accept wartime shortages all along the line. Use your sugar stamps, but use them wisely . . . and make a little do a lot.
Domino
Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars
"Sweeten it with Domino"
There's a kind for every use
5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
American Sugar Refining Company

Self-Polishing
SIMONIZ FOR FLOORS
now...for less Floor Care
Shines as it dries. Gives same lasting beauty to floors which makes Simoniz so famous for automobiles.

TERRY

WOW, HOTSHOT! — HERE COME ALL THE CORRESPONDENTS THIS SIDE OF GUAM! STRANGE, THE GENERAL DIDN'T RELEASE YOU FROM RESTRICTION TO QUARTERS... MIGHT BE HARD TO EXPLAIN!
YEAH, TERRY — IT MIGHT...
I'M MAJOR ROGERS, AIR CORPS PUBLIC RELATIONS... IF YOU MEN DON'T MIND, WE'LL MAKE THIS A GENERAL INTERVIEW...
WILCO...
SUITS ME
THEN FOLLOWS AN HOUR IN WHICH TERRY AND CHARLIE TELL THEIR STORY FROM ALMOST ALL ANGLES
CHAZZ DIDN'T SAY A WORD ABOUT HIS RUN-IN WITH THE GENERAL!
I GUESS THAT BRINGS IT UP TO DATE... NOW, WE'D LIKE SOME GOOD PICTURE COVERAGE...
...SUCH AS YOU MEN WITH THE COMMANDING GENERAL — WILL YOU COME DOWN THE HILL TO HIS QUARTERS, PLEASE?
SURE — LET'S GO...
MUCH OBLIG'

MARY WORTH

I SUPPOSE YOU EXPECT AN APOLOGY, MISS DARCY?
I WOULD FROM A GENTLEMAN, MR. WALKER!.. BUT NOT FROM YOU!
BACK IN THE COUNTRY WHERE I GREW UP, IT WAS BAD MANNERS TO IGNORE AN INVITATION...!
OH, I'M SORRY I DID IT, ALL RIGHT!.. BUT I'M NOT APOLOGIZING!
I SIMPLY MEAN THE EXPERIENCE WAS DISAPPOINTING!.. LIKE, WHEN YOU'RE A KID AND YOU TASTE THAT BEAUTIFUL COTTON CANDY FOR THE FIRST TIME!... SHALL WE JOIN THE OTHERS?
7-27-45

MICKEY FINN

OH, NO? WHY WOULDN'T HE?
YOU'RE JOKING, MOTHER! MINTMORE WOULDN'T MARRY YOU!
W-WELL, HE'S GOT BILLIONS! HE MUST KNOW A LOT OF RICH WOMEN WHO—
I TOLD YOU HE WAS AS BIG A CHUMP AS PHIL FINN, DIDN'T I? HE'S BEEN TOO BUSY MAKING DOUGH TO LOOK AT WOMEN—
—AND THEN HE BUMPS INTO LUCKY ME—AND HE SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT HE'S LONESOME! OH, WHAT A BREAK! WHAT A BREAK!
WHAT ABOUT PHIL FINN? AND HOW WILL "CHUCK" WELCH TAKE IT?
HUH—I SHOULD WORRY ABOUT FINN! AND "CHUCK" IS NO FOOL! HE'LL UNDERSTAND!

MYRTLE

GUESS WHO, POP?
THAT'S MYRTLE! I CAN TELL BY YOUR VOICE!
AND THAT IS SAMPSON! I KNOW, BECAUSE YOUR HANDS ARE ALWAYS COLD!
BUT SLUG WAS JUST PLAYING!
WELL, PUTTING HIS KNEE IN MY BACK AIN'T JUST PLAYING!

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT OUR SHOW'S A HIT—WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
SURE IS!
TOO BIG A HIT
DIDN'T ALL THE ACTS CLICK?
SURE DID
TOO MUCH SO
WE'VE GOTTEN NOTICES FROM EVERY ONE OF 'EM—TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY WE HAVE TO CLOSE
BUT— BUT WHY? I DON'T UNDERSTAND—THIS IS WHAT THEY WANTED, ISN'T IT?
SURE IS!
AND THEY GOT IT, TOO—OFFERS FOR BROADWAY SHOWS, AND THEY TOOK 'EM TOO
OH

DON WINSLOW

SO LONG, WINSLOW! GRAVES CANYON WILL GIVE YOU A ROARING WELCOME!
SKIPPER, LOOK! THERE'S A RAINBOW DEAD AHEAD!
NO WONDER THE WHISP'S DRAWING TOWARD SHORE! THERE'S A WATERFALL AHEAD!
AS THE WHISP POLES HIS RAFT ONTO THE BANK, DON FEVERISHLY STRUGGLES OUT OF MID-STREAM TOWARD THE SHORE LINE.
HURRY! LET'S BREAK FOR COVER!
OUR NAVY TRAINING SERVES US WELL HERE, RED!
737-G 11-27-43

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I BEGIN TO SEE LIGHT, WAHOO!
UGH! ALL WAHOO SEE IS BLOOD ON SIDEWALK, STEVE!
BUT THAT BLOOD CAME FROM A MAN WHO PUSHED A PARCEL THROUGH THIS SLOT....
I THINK WE'D BETTER MAKE A STUDY OF ZEBRAS NIGHT TIME CUSTOMERS!
DROP LAUNDRY HERE AT NIGHT
I'M GOING TO RENT A ROOM IN THAT HOTEL ACROSS THE STREET!
YOU GO BACK TO OUR APARTMENT AND BRING MY EQUIPMENT—INCLUDING THE BIG CAMERA WITH THE TELEPHOTO LENS!
UGH! HEAP SQUAW WORK!

WINNIE WINKLE

WINNIE'S STILL IN THERE TALKING TO THE BOSS ABOUT OUR VACATIONS!
I'M GETTIN' GOOSE-PIMPLES WAITIN'!
HERE SHE COMES! GET BACK IN THE OFFICE AND DON'T ACT TOO ANXIOUS!
I HOPE! I HOPE! I HOPE!
—AND HE SAID HE FORGOT ALL ABOUT VACATION—AND THANKS FOR REMINDING HIM—AND HE'S STARTING ON HIS VACATION MONDAY—!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BUT, MAC, THIS LAD ACTUALLY SAW SLICK JON KILLED! HE...
YES, KING, PERHAPS HE DID, BUT CORONER WEBB WON'T PUT MUCH STOCK IN IT!
YOU SEE, THE JUVENILE AUTHORITIES HAVE HAD AN EYE ON THIS BOY FOR SOMETIME...HE DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY PARENTS...
HEY, FOXY, I'VE GOT BAD NEWS! THAT KID GOT TO TH' MOUNTIES!
BOSH! THIS PARTNER OF OURS, CORONER WEBB, SAYS WE'VE GOT NOTHIN' T' WORRY 'BOUT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, July 27, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8; 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. 4-H Club, 6:15. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; DC Dots, Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :30 Betty Crocker :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Overseas Interviews Art Brown At the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Sings Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Breneman :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Bruch's Violin Concerto (Milstein)	Blessed Eventer Good Neighbor Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Man on the Street	Cafe Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon with Lopez Top Tunes John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Chester Bowles :45 The Fitzgeralds	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	News; Cedric Foster Baseball Chatter Washington Nats Versus	News; Music Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Boston Red Sox " " " " " " " " " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Singing Lady	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Harmony Hall Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Hits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; R. Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Horson In Persop	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Cab Calloway's Orch. 107th Anniversary Of Medical Corps	News; Marches Wounded in Action Music by Albert Sack	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News With Austad Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Night Editor Jerry Wayne " "
8	:00 Pages of Melody :15 " " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	News; Highways in Melody Correction Please	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Music USO Bulletin Town Opera House " " "	Engineers' Show " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9	:30 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Will Osborne)	News; Symphony Grieg's Piano Concerto (Rugenstein)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Man From G-2 :15 " " :30 Doctors Talk It Over :45 Rep. LaFollette	Dunninger (Mentalist) " " Sports Newsreel Sen. Homer Capehart	Boxing Bout Freddy Russo Vs. Sol Bartello	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Rexall Show " " Harry James " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The American Story " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lawrence Welk's Orch. " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court "; Music	News; Great Scott Great Scott " " " "	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Ray Block
7:15 p. m.—" "
7:30 p. m.—Taylor King
7:45 p. m.—Milt Herth
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Gay Nineties
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time
8:45 p. m.—" "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

TOWN OPERA HOUSE

"Easy chair" enjoyment for the music lover. Half-hour of glorious operatic arias selected from our complete classical library.

8:30 P. M. EVERY WEEKDAY EVENING.

WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

CRANBERRY BOGGS

HI YA, KITTEN! THOUGHT YOU WERE ON A VACATION! HAR-HAR-HAR-
TEND TO YOUR OWN KNITTING, JELLY HEAD!
HUH???
G-G-GOLLY, THIS BE A TURRIBLE FIRE—LOOK, ALL THAT BE LEFT OF THAT BIG BUILDING IS ONE TINY WALL SEE—
YES, YOU CAN BARELY MAKE OUT ITS ADDRESS—PEOPLE'S TRUST CO.—5 VAN BUREN ST.
SUFFERIN' SARDINES! DID YA SAY TH' PEOPLE'S TRUST CO.??
W-WHY—YES—DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU, CRANBERRY?
THAT WAS TH' VURY PLACE I CAME ALL TH' WAY TO NEW YORK TO FIND—OOH M'GORSH!!
HELP WANTED MALE
Young Man. No experience necessary. Fine paying job with future. Write or apply in person to Louis M. Purl People's Trust Co. 15 Van Buren St. N.Y., N.Y.
Now I can get to do it!

JOE PALOOKA

THE GIRL SPOKE THE TRUTH. WE MUST ACT QUICKLY!
I HAVE HIS FINAL ANSWER. THE SWINE REFUSES TO ACCEPT MY OFFER. I'LL LEAVE THE REST TO YOU, SCHTEEGER?
AH H... I'LL GIVE THEM A LITTLE OF THE CONCENTRATION CAMP TECHNIQUE... HA HA HA
SO, GUTEN ABEND, DU VERDAMMTER AMERIKANER
NUTS TO YA—YA PUNK!
GOOD OLE JERRY.

THE SEA HOUND

I CAN'T HIT A PLANE THAT HIGH.
YOU DON'T NEED TO, NOSEY.
THEM PLANES AIN'T GOIN' TO LAND. THEY'RE TO THROW OUT SUPPLIES AN' MEN IN CHUTES.
FROM THAT HIGH THEY CAN'T LAND STUFF ON THE PLATEAU!
IT'S GOING TO MISS THE PLATEAU!
6-29

SUPERMAN

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST CHEFS—THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT'S EDIBLE. GIVE ME THE JOB AND I'LL CUT YOUR FOOD BILL IN HALF! FOR EXAMPLE, HERE'S A DIME'S WORTH OF CROCKERY...
WHAT ARE YOU SALTING THE PLATE FOR? THERE'S NOTHING ON IT!
I'M RUNNING A CHOP HOUSE, NOT A LOONY BIN!
WAIT'LL YOU TASTE IT!
TRY TO OVERCOME YOUR THREE DIMENSIONAL PREJUDICES AND HAVE A BITE!
WHAT ARE YOU BLATTING ABOUT?
AS A CHEF, HE'S A GOOD COMEDIAN!
IN THAT CASE, I'LL EAT IT MYSELF. IT'S A SHAME TO LET GOOD FOOD GO TO WASTE!
7-27

NAPOLEON

WE'VE GOT TO MEET THAT TRAIN AND PICK UP OUR WEEK END GUESTS. I'M AFRAID WE'LL BE LATE.
GOLLY, HERE COMES NAPOLEON FOLLOWING US! HE'S A MILE FROM SHORE AND WINDED!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TH' RAINEYS WILL THINK WHEN WE DON'T MEET THEM, BUT WE CAN'T LET NAPOLEON DROWN. WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM BACK TO CAMP FIRST!

$13,855,000 In Gas Bonds Sold Privately

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Washington Gas Light Co. has completed a refinancing program with the private placement of $13,855,000 in new bonds bearing 3⅛ per cent and due in 1970.

Authorized by the Public Utilities Commission to sell the refunding mortgage issue without competitive bidding, the local gas company sold them at 103.87 per cent of par value. This selling price meant an actual interest cost to the company of 2.90 per cent over the life of the bonds.

Proceeds were used to refund $8,180,000 in 4 per cent series of refunding mortgage bonds due in 1963, $4,750,000 in 3¾ per cent series of mortgage bonds due in 1963 and a $925,000 first mortgage real estate note bearing 3½ per cent interest and due in 1967.

During the PUC hearings Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer of the gas company, testified that the refinancing would result in a net savings in interest to the company of $1,336,856 from the balance of this year to 1967.

The First Boston Corp., which handled the bond sale for Washington Gas Light, announced yesterday that the principal amount of the bonds has been placed privately with certain institutions purchasing them for investment. A total of $12,930,000 was placed by the First Boston Corp. with life insurance companies and the remaining $925,000 was sold directly by the gas company.

Business Briefs Of D.C. Interest

Mrs. Lanham Heads Group

Mrs. Dorothy Lanham, Second National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the women's committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking for the coming year according to President Thomas J. Norris.

Mrs. Lanham

Mrs. Lanham became associated with the Second National Bank about 10 years ago and is now editor of the bank's publication Second Thoughts.

Mrs. Lanham has appointed Mrs. Minette Dodd, City Bank, as vice chairman of the committee and Miss Virginia Brown, Anacostia Bank, as secretary. Other committee members are Elizabeth Hall, Mary Squires, Mrs. Gladys Morris, Annina M. Forrara, Beatrice Kline, Elizabeth Figl, Helen Dwyer, Mrs. Hazel Hunnewell, Mrs. Ann Rider, Mildred Lowe, Emma E. Bishop, Mrs. Helen Walling, Edna Childs, Carolyn Holloran, Florinda Sariego, Mrs. Elzada Mericle, Harper Hardesty, Sylvia Karydakis, Eleanor Dankmeyer, Bernice Putnam, Mrs. Eva Bray, Leona Draeger and Mrs. Reva G. Sullivan.

Name Change Approved

Directors of the Northern Liberty Building Association at a special meeting this week approved changing the name of the institution to Liberty Building Association, it was formally announced last night.

Formed in 1891 from several smaller groups dating back to the late 1860s, the institution now has assets in excess of seven million dollars. Officers are: William C. Zimmerman, president; Herbert E. Hurley, vice president; Edmond M. Emmerich, secretary, and William W. White, treasurer.

At one time in its 54-year history, the home loan institution, with offices in the 500 block of 7th st. nw., was known as the Northern Liberty German American Building Association No. 6. In 1918 the name was shortened.

Lanston Split-up Voted

A proposal to split the stock five shares for one was voted yesterday by stockholders of Lanston Monotype Machine Co. at the annual meeting in Alexandria. The re-elected board of directors declared a dividend of $1 a share on the present stock, payable August 31 to holders of record August 20. Current bid price on Lanston stock on the Washington Exchange is 76½, indicating the new shares will sell at about 15.

Railroad Nets Decline

Three of the principal railroads operating in this area yesterday reported declines in earnings for June and the first six months of 1945.

Southern Railway Co. for the first six months showed net income $11,275,459, against $10,643,566 last year. June net was $2,087,752, as compared with $2,367,963 in the same 1944 month.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for the first six months reported net of $11,733,969, against $12,067,993 in 1944 period. June net was $2,076,186, against $2,495,021 in same 1944 month.

New York Central Railroad Co., reported six months' net of $15,687,437, equal to $2.43 a share, compared with $18,619,372 or $2.89 a share in first half of 1944.

Defeat of Churchill Drops London Stocks

London, July 26 (AP).—The defeat of the Churchill government and labor landslide at the polls had an immediate effect on the stock exchange today with some shares dropping as much as five shillings (one dollar).

Industrials and home rails were particularly sensitive. The Labor Party had advocated nationalization of heavy industry.

Declines also appeared among leading tobacco and radio shares.

Bethlehem Net In Period Rises To $8,041,682

Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported yesterday for the second quarter net profit of $8,041,682, equal to $2.15 a common share, compared with $6,733,843, or $1.71 a share in the like 1944 period. In the March quarter profit of $7,695,909, equalled $2.03 a share.

Directors declared the usual dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, payable September 1 to stock of record August 6.

Net profit in the first six months totaled $15,737,591, equal to $4.18 a common share, compared with $13,166,381, or $3.32 a share in the first half of 1944.

Current steel ingot production was placed at 97 per cent of capacity, compared with 105 per cent at this time last year.

President Eugene G. Grace said today that his company would not be interested in buying western steel mills such as the Geneva Works at Provo, Utah, or the Fontana, Calif., plant. Commenting on recent reports that industrialists such as Henry J. Kaiser might team up to operate the war-built and expanded mills for peacetime output, Grace said it generally was cheaper to produce steel in the east and ship it to the western United States.

Other Statements

United States Rubber Co. reported sales and earnings in the first half of 1945 were the highest for such a period in its history.

Net income of $7,121,720 after all charges was equal to $2.57 a share on the common stock. In the first half of 1944 net of $5,852,827, equalled $1.85 a share.

Consolidated net sales, exclusive of business done for the Government on a fee basis, amounted to $268,447,479, up 22 per cent from the first half of last year.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reports net profit of $4,578,405 for the six months ended June 30, or $2.96 a share, compared with $9,004,536 for the like period of 1944, or $1.83 a share.

United States Lines reports estimated net earnings for the company and subsidiaries of $686,000 for the first half of 1945, or 48 cents a common share after provision for preferred dividends, against $645,000 for the similar period of 1944, or 445 cents a share.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., reports for six months to June 30 net profit of $870,740, equal to 70 cents a share, compared with $849,962, or 68 cents a share, in the first half of 1944.

Inland Steel Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $5,416,284, equal to $3.32 a capital share, compared with $5,171,418, or $3.17 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Dixie Cup Co. reports for 12 months ended June 30 net profit of $956,340, equal to $2.56 a common share, against $952,977, or $2.50 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reports net profit of $633,947 for 12 months ended June 30, or 67 cents a common share, compared with $808,472, or 80 cents a common share, for the preceding year when fewer common shares were outstanding.

International Silver Co., excluding wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, reports net profit of $271,252 for the quarter ended June 30, or $2.01 a common share, against $364,609 for the same period of 1944, or $3.04 a common share.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. and subsidiary report net profit of $1,058,835 for the quarter ended June 30, or $1.08 a common share, compared with $1,101,788 for the like period of last year, or $1.14 a common share.

American Chicle Co. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,406,709 for the half year ended, June 30, or $3.25 a share, compared with $1,541,774 for the same period of 1944, or $3.56 a share.

Kimberly-Clark Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,398,493 for the six months ended June 30, or $1.95 a common share, compared with $1,346,110 for the corresponding half year of 1944, or $2.14 a common share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Grain futures fluctuated nervously today, opening off, rallying rather sharply, and then dipping again to close with losses ranging from fractions to more than a cent.

Conflicting influences were at work, and the main depressing factor apparently was the weakness of New York stocks because of the overthrow of the Churchill government in the British election.

Rye lost more than a cent a bushel, influenced partly by action of wheat. The Chicago board of trade directors have placed a July (1946) delivery, following announcement of an OPA ceiling on 1945 crop of $1.42 a bushel for No. 2 rye, Chicago basis. Traders had expected a ceiling of near this price.

Wheat closed 1⅛ to 1 cent lower than the previous finish, September 1.63⅛@1.63⅝. Corn was unchanged, September 1.18⅛. Oats were down ⅛ to 1⅜ cent, September 63⅛@63. Rye was 4¼ to 1⅜ cents lower, September 1.43¾@1.44, and barley was down ⅜, September 1.12¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.64¼	1.64⅝	1.63⅛	1.63⅜
December	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.63⅛	1.63⅜
May	1.64⅛	1.64⅜	1.63⅛	1.63⅜
July	1.59⅛	1.59⅜	1.58⅛	1.58⅛
Corn—				
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
May	1.18⅜	1.18½	1.18⅜	1.18⅜
Oats—				
September	64	64⅛	63	63
December	64⅜	64⅞	63⅛	63⅛
May	64⅜	65	63⅜	63⅜
July	63¼	63¼	62⅛	62⅛
Rye—				
September	1.44	1.45⅞	1.43⅜	1.44
December	1.39	1.40⅛	1.38⅜	1.38⅛
May	1.35⅛	1.36⅞	1.34⅜	1.34⅜
July	1.33	1.33	1.30⅛	1.30⅜
Barley—				
September	1.13	1.13	1.12¼	1.12¼
December	1.12½	1.12½	1.12¼	1.12¼
May	1.12¾	1.12¾	1.12¼	1.12⅜

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.66⅛@1.66⅝; No. 2 hard, 1.66; No. 1 yellow, hard, 1.66½; No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.66; No. 2 mixed, 1.65@1.65½; No. 3 yellow, 1.17; No. 5 white, 1.32.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 67½; No. 2 mixed, 67½; No. 1 white, 68½; No. 2 white, extra heavy, 69¼; No. 1 special red, 67@68; extra heavy, 69½; No. 1 heavy, special red, 68½.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.24@1.39; feed, 1.12@1.23.

Commodity Index

New York, July 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.99.

Previous day	108.89
week ago	108.94
month ago	109.57
year ago	107.39
Low	108.15
	106.03
	103.43
	94.54
	1945. 1944. 1943. 1942.
High	109.58
	108.73
	107.54
	103.22

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,440,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 782,010; year ago, 693,730; two years ago, 1,023,590; January 1 to date, 217,976,809; year ago, 158,189,800; two years ago, 195,760,530.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	162.50	162.91	160.71	160.91	—2.53
20 rails.	56.97	57.19	55.54	55.71	—1.93
15 utils.	32.65	32.73	32.19	32.22	—0.59
65 stocks	62.11	62.29	61.13	61.26	—1.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 64,200; railroads, 111,430; utilities, 87,800; 65 stocks, 263,430.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot 23	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Acme Steel 1	26¾	26¼	26¾	—7⅛
Adams Exp 24	14½	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
Adams-Mills 2	27	27	27	— ½
Air Reduction 14	42½	42	42	— ½
Alaska Juneau 29	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 60	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 12	48⅜	47½	47½	—1⅜
Alleghany pf pf 2	63	62⅝	62⅝	—1⅛
Allen Ludlum 36	29½	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅛
Allen Industries 2	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	162½	162	162	—1
Allied Kid 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Allied Mills 3	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs 9	29⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg 10	46⅛	45⅛	45½	—1
Allis-Ch- Mfg pf 4	119⅛	117	117	—2½
Alpha P Cem 2	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Amerada Pet 3	111¼	111	111	—
Am Ag Ch Del 1	31½	30½	30½	—1
Am Airlines 18	62⅛	57¾	58½	—3½
Am Bank Note 11	28½	26⅛	26½	—2
Am Bosch 4	17	16⅛	16½	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe 3	42¼	42	42	—
Am Cable & Rd 42	11½	11	11	— ⅜
Am Can 21	96⅛	95⅛	95½	—2
Am Car & Fdy 5	52⅝	51½	52	—1½
Am Car & F pf 1	112⅛	112½	112½	—1
Am Ch & Cable 5	29½	28½	28½	— ⅜
Am Colortype 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Am Crystal Sug 2	22	22	22	.....
Am Distill 22	36⅝	34¾	34¾	—1⅜
Am Encaus Tit 2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	38¼	37½	37½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 61	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am & F P 6 pf 4	44	43	43	— ⅛
Am & F P 7 pf 3	105½	105	105	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf 19	28⅛	26½	26½	—2
Am-Hawaii SS 1	42	42	42	—
Am Hide & L 8	8	7½	7½	—
Am Home Pro 3	76¼	76¼	76¼	—
Am Ice 3	8	8	8	—
Am Intern'l 9	19	19	19	—
Am Locomotive 41	31¾	30½	30½	—1½
Am Loco pf 2	104	113⅞	113⅞	—
Am M & Fdy 12	22½	22½	22½	—1
Am M & Met 2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Am Metal 3	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt 69	7	6¾	6¾	—
Am P&L $6 pf 11	77	74	74¾	—
Am P&L $5 pf 8	68	66¾	66¾	—
Am Rad&St S 81	13½	13	13	—
Am Roll Mill 62	20½	20	20	—
Am Saf Razor 9	24	23	23	—
Am Seating 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Am Sm & R 34	47⅛	47	47	—
Am Snuff 2	45	44¼	44¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs 22	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	—
Am Stores 2	20¼	20	20¼	—
Am Steve 9	24	24	24	—
Am T & Tel 31	179½	177⅞	178	—1⅞
Am Tobacco 2	77¾	76⅝	76⅝	—
Am Tob B 16	77¾	76⅝	76⅝	—
Am Type Fdrs 25	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—
Am Viscose 9	48	47½	47½	—
Am Wat Wks 59	19⅝	19¼	19¼	—
Am W Wks pf 1	109¼	109¼	109¼	—
Am Woolen 25	22⅛	20⅝	20⅝	—2⅜
Am Wool pf 1	120	120	120	+1
Am Zinc L&S 16	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Anaconda Cop 49	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Anderson Clay 8	40½	40	40	—
Ark Nat Gas 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Arch-Dan-Tel 2	66½	66½	66½	—
Armour & Co 94	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Armour pr pf 1	110	111	111	—
Armstrong Cork 17	43¾	42½	43	—
Artloom Corp 4	12	11¾	11¾	—
Assd Dry Gds 1	27	27	27	—
Atch T&SF 17	92⅝	90⅝	90⅝	—1⅝
Atch T&SF pf 4	106	105	105	—3
Atl Coast Line 14	68½	66	66	—2½
Atl G&W Ind 2	34½	34½	34½	—
Atl Refining 26	41¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
Atlas Corp 16	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 1	57	57	57	—
Aust Nichols 2	14¼	14	14	—
Autocar Co 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Aviation Corp 106	7¾	7½	7½	—
Avco Mfg Corp 36	26¾	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct 130	21¼	19¾	19¾	—
Balt & Ohio 130	21¼	19¾	19¾	—
B & O pf 20	21¼	19¾	19¾	—
Bangor & Ar 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Barber Asph 3	35¾	34⅝	34⅝	—
Barnsdall Oil 29	19½	19¼	19¼	—
Bath Ir Wks 2	19¼	19	19	—
Bayuk Cigars 1	37½	37½	37½	—
Beatrice Cream 1	41	41	41	—
Beech Aircr 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Bell Aircr 9	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—
Bell & Howell 1	21¼	19¾	19¾	—
Bendix Aviat 15	49	48¾	48¾	—
Benef Ind Ln 2	24	24	24	—
Best & Co 1	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	—
Best Foods 9	37	36⅝	36⅝	—
Beth Steel 23	19¼	19	19	—
Beth Steel pf 1	142½	142½	142½	—
Black & Deck 17	28	28	28	—
Blaw-Knox 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Boeing Airplane 39	24¾	22⅞	23	—
Bond Strs 1	25½	25½	25½	—
Borden Co 10	39	38¼	38¼	—
Borg-Warner 8	40¾	39¾	39¾	—
Boston & Me 1	7½	7½	7½	—
Bower R Bear 2	45¼	44½	44½	—
Braniff Airw 16	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bridgeport Br 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Briggs Mfg 16	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	—
Bristol-My pf 1	41½	41½	41½	—
Bklyn Un Gas 8	27⅛	26¾	26¾	—
Brunswick-Bal 1	24½	24½	24½	—
Bucyrus-Erie 7	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Budd Mfg 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Budd Wheel 5	15½	15½	15½	—
Buffalo Forge 1	25	25	25	—
Bullard Co 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	—
Bulova aWtch 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Burlington Mills 7	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Burr Add Ma 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Bush Terminal 7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Butler Bros 7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Butte Copper 22	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Byers (AM) Co 8	17	16½	16½	—
Byron Jackson 1	25	25	25	—
Calif Packing 11	31	30¼	30¼	—
Calumet & Hec 17	1¾	1½	1½	—
Campbell Wya 2	21½	21½	21½	—
Can Dry Ale 19	32¼	32	32	—
Canad Pacific 121	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—
Capital Adm A 1	12	12	12	—
Carrier Corp 12	25	24½	24½	—
Carrier Corp pf 1	63	63	63	—
Case (JI) Co 6	37⅜	37½	37½	—
Carriers & Gen 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Caterpil Tract. 9	62½	61¼	61¼	—
Celanese Corp. 11	45½	45	45	—
Cent Aguirre 10	22½	22	22	—
Celotex Corp 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Cent Foundry 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cent RR NJ 6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Cent Soya 3	31	30	30	—
Century Rib Mi 1	16	16	16	—
Cerro de Pas 6	34⅜	33½	33½	—
Certi-teed Prod 86	10⅝	10	10⅛	—
Chain Belt 2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Champ Paper & F 10	31½	31½	31½	—
Checker Cab 3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—
Ches Corp Va 1	27½	27	27	—
Ches & Ohio 81	60¼	59⅝	59⅝	—
Chi & E Ill 4	8½	8½	8½	—
Chi & E Ill A 12	21½	20⅛	20⅛	—
Chi Grt West 20	9½	8⅞	8⅞	—
Chi Mail Order 8	28⅜	27¼	27¼	—
Chi & NW 4	21	21	21	—
Chi & NW pf 25	67	63¼	63¼	—
Chi Pneu Tool 3	24¾	24	24½	—
Chi Yell Cab 2	17½	17½	17½	—
Childs Co 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Chrysler Corp 37	106¼	105¼	105¼	—3
CIT Finan 17	47¼	46¾	47	—
Cities Service 2	11¼	11	11	—
Climax Molyb 36	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Cl Peabody 2	40½	40½	40½	—
Coca-Cola 3	135½	135	135	—
Colins & Aik 1	40	40	40	—
Col Fuel & Ir 31	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Col G & El 202	7	6¾	6¾	—
Colum Broast A 2	37	36¾	36¾	—
C G&E 6% pf 6	105	104½	105	—
Colum Pict 6	23	22½	22	—
Coml Credit 13	43¾	41¾	41¾	—
Coml Solvents 37	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	—
Commwlth Edis 27	31¼	31	31	—
Comwlth & Sou 197	1	1	1	—
Com & So pf 6	106¼	106	106	—
Conde Nast 3	34½	33½	33½	—
Congoleum-Na 9	28¼	28	28¼	—
Consol Coal 2	35¾	34¾	34¾	—
Cons Copperm 16	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cons Edison 47	30⅜	30	30	—
Cons Ed pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—
C Film Ind 5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C Film Ind pf 6	25¾	24¾	25	—
Cons Laundries 3	12	11⅞	11⅞	—
Cons Nat sGs 11	35½	35	35	—
C Rfr Co pf 1	20½	19½	19½	—
Cons Vultee 28	20¼	19¾	19¾	—
Cons Vultee pf 1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	—
Consoln Coal 3	22½	21½	21½	—
Container Corp 4	28½	28	28	—
Cont Bak 19	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cont Can 8	42⅞	42½	42½	—
Cont Can pf 1	107½	107½	107½	—
Cont Diam Fib 6	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Cont Ins 1	50	50	50	—
Cont Motors 60	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Cont Oil Del 34	30½	30	30	—
Cont Steel 2	34	33½	33½	—
Cooper-Bess 2	18	18	18	—
Copperweld Stl 2	15½	15½	15½	—
Corn Products 6	60¾	60⅛	60⅛	—⅝
Cornell-Dub El 3	17½	17	17	—
Corning Glass 18	31	30⅝	30⅞	—
Coty Inc 5	8	8	8	—
Cty Internat 8	4	4	4	—
Crane Co 16	31	31⅜	30⅞	—⅛
Crosley Corp 7	36	35½	35½	—
Crown Cork&S 1	40	40	40	—
Crown Zellerb 10	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Crucible Stl 17	44½	42½	43	—1½
Crucible Stl pf 1	97	97	97	—
Cuban-Am Sug 7	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—
Cudahy Pack 2	30	29¾	29¾	—
Curtis Publish 66	14½	13½	13½	—
Curtis P pr pf 1	70½	69¾	69¾	—
Curtiss-Wr 41	6¾	6½	6½	—
Curtiss-Wr A 18	22½	21½	21½	—
Cutler-Ham 4	27½	26½	26½	—
Davison Chem 6	17	16¾	16¾	—
Decca Rec 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Deere & Co 11	41¾	40	41	—
Deere & Co pf 3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 9	47¾	46	46	—1¾
Del Lack & W 8	11	10½	11	—
Detroit Edison 13	22¾	22	22½	—
Diamond Mat 3	35	34¾	34¾	—
Diam Mat pf 1	43½	43½	43½	—
Diam T Mot 9	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Dist Corp-Seag 3	51	50½	50¾	—
Doehler-Jarvis 7	21¾	21	21	—
Dome Mines 17	24½	23¼	23¼	—
Douglas Aircr 7	85½	82½	82½	—2½
Dow Chem 1	129¼	129¼	129¼	—
Dow Chem pf 1	111	111	111	—
Dresser Indust 9	29	28	28	—
Duplex Int 6	16⅛	16	16	—
du Pont de N 7	161	159	160	—
Eagle-Pich 6	16⅛	16	16	—
Eastern Air L 14	59	55½	56	—
Eastman Kodak 7	172	171½	171½	—1½
Eaton Mfg 6	44½	44	44½	—
Elco Prod 10	3	2¾	2¾	—
Edis Bros Strs 7	24¾	24	24	—
Elastic Stop N 6	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 7	50½	49¾	49¾	—
Elec Boat 13	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	—
El & Mus Ind 12	16⅝	16	16	—
El Pwr & Lt 120	1	1	1	—
P&Lt $6 pf 1	113	113	113	—
P&Lt $7 pf 7	125½	122½	123½	—3½
El Storage Bat 3	44½	44	44	—
El Paso Nat G 5	37	36½	36½	—
Emerson El M 24	24½	23¾	24	—
Emer Ra & Fn 4	21½	21½	21½	—
Endicott-Johns 1	70½	70½	70½	—
Eng Pub Serv 68	24½	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Equit Off Bldg 15	1	1	1	—
Erie RR 26	16½	15¾	15¾	—
Erie RR pf A 106	27½	26⅞	26⅞	—
Eureka V Clean 6	79½	79¼	79¼	—
Evans Products 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Ex-Cell-O 7	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Fairbanks M 7	49¼	48	48	—2
Fajardo Sugar 10	53¼	53	53	—
Farns Tel & R 20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Fed Lt & Trac 1	20½	20⅛	20⅛	—
Fed Mng & Sm 2	24½	24	24	—
Fed Mogul 3	34	34	34	—
Fed Mot Truck 3	26	26	26	—
Fed Pr Fire Ins 1	11	11	11	—
Ferro Enam 9	34⅜	32⅝	32⅝	—1⅝
Ferro Enam pf 1	23	23	23	—
Fid P Fire Ins 1	54	54	54	—
Firestone T&R 9	55	54¼	54¼	—½
Flintkote 2	28	27½	27½	—
Follansbee Stl 33	3	2⅞	2⅞	—
Food Fair Strs 5	19⅜	19¼	19¼	—
Food Machinery 2	62½	62	62	—
Foster Wheeler 10	33½	32	32	—2
Francisco Sug 5	16	15½	15½	—
Freeport Sulph 4	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Fruehauf Trs 2	50	50	50	—
Gabriel Co 6	7½	7⅛	7⅛	—
Gair (Robert) 28	6½	6	6	—
Gair (Robt) pf 8	17⅞	17½	17½	—
Gar Wood Ind 31	8½	8⅛	8⅛	—
Gaylord Cont 2	24½	24	24	—
Gen Am Invest 28	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	—
Gen Am Trans 2	51½	51	51	—
Gen Baking 21	9⅝	9½	9½	—
Gen Bronze 5	21¼	20½	20½	—⅛
Gen Cable 15	28	27¾	27¾	—
Gen Cable A 2	26	26	26	—
Gen Elec 50	42⅝	42¼	42¼	—
Gen Foods 5	43¼	42¾	43	—
Gen Gas & El A 42	4⅝	4½	4½	—
Gen Mills 11	133½	133½	133½	—
Gen Motors 66	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	—
Gen Out Adver 9	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	—
Gen Prec Eq 1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Gen Printr Ink 11	13¾	13	13	—
Gen Pub Serv 5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Gen Ry Signal 7	32½	31¾	31¾	—
Gen Real & U 47	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 6	24½	23⅝	23⅝	—
Gen Shoe 2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	—
Gen Steel Ca 10	32¼	31½	31½	—
Gen T & Rub 1	28	27¾	27¾	—
Gillette Saf R 33	15⅜	14⅞	15	—
Gimbel Bros 7	24¼	23¾	23¾	—
Glidden Co 7	28½	28⅛	28⅛	—
Goebel Brew 6	4½	4½	4½	—
Goodall-Sanf 4	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Goodrich (BF) 18	55	54	54	—½
Goodyear T&R 10	50¾	49	49	—½
Goodyr T&R pf 1	110	110	110	—
Goth Hosiery 1	19	19	19	—
Graham-Paige 2056	9⅛	8⅝	9	+1⅛
Granby Con Min 6	5½	5½	5½	—
Grand Union 2	23½	23½	23½	—
Granite City Stl 9